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## FIRES THREAT TO TOWNS

WINNIPEG (CP) — The towns of Flin Flon and Snow Lake in northern Manitoba are in potential danger from forest fires burning through tinder-dry bush country, provincial government forest protection officials said today.

Eight new fires are burning four miles from Flin Flon.

## NATION MAY COLLAPSE

### Rich Area To Secede From Congo

(Times News Services)

LEOPOLDVILLE—Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo's Katanga province said today he would declare the mineral-rich region an independent state tonight.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Firefighters Gaining

FERNIE, B.C. (CP) — Firefighters reported some headway today against a forest blaze which has run uncontrolled through 3,000 acres of valuable timber stands in the nearby Sulphur Creek valley.

Officials said they hoped to have the blaze under control by tonight.

### 300 Men Fight Fire

GERALDTON, Ont. (UPI) — Nearly 300 men today fought a 2,000-acre forest fire burning out of control a few miles east of Jellicoe in northwestern Ontario. The blaze was one of 55 reported in the province this morning.

### \$6 Fight Kills Two

NEW YORK (AP) — Two men arguing over a \$6 debt stabbed each other to death at a Harlem drinking party Sunday. Dead of knife wounds in the heart were James Powell, 48, and William Brown, 27, both Negroes. Police said Brown demanded \$6 he said Powell owed him.

## Strike Hits Commuters In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of commuters affected by a strike of the Long Island Railroad got out of bed before dawn today to shake their way into the city by bus, subway, taxi and car pool.

The city braced itself for a monumental traffic jam as many thousands of commuters headed for work in the city by auto.

The railway, busiest commuter line in the United States, was struck early Sunday by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen after efforts by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and mediator had failed to settle the pay-hours dispute.

The pivotal issue in the dispute is a demand by the strikers for a five-day week to replace the present six-day week with no cut in pay.

## PILOT KILLED IN ISLAND CRASH

A 40-year-old pilot was instantly killed Sunday when his single-engine plane slammed into a mountainside near Tahsis Inlet, about 180 miles northwest of Victoria.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police identified the pilot as Edison Briscoe, foreman at the Tahsis mill.

Police say Briscoe was returning in a Cessna 180 from Vancouver. The plane apparently encountered engine trouble as Briscoe was making his approach. It went out of control, ripped into a mountain at the 500-foot level and burst into flames.

Workers at a nearby logging camp brought the fire under control.

RCMP held an inquiry late Sunday but would not immediately release their findings.

Briscoe is survived by a wife and three children.

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# Missing U.S. Plane Shot Down Russians Say in Protest Notes



## TUBE STRIKE CAUSES JAM IN LONDON

LONDON (Reuters) — A strike by power plant workers stopped most London subway trains and trolley buses early today, causing chaos in the rush hour.

Thousands besieged the few subway stations still operating or joined long lines for motor buses.

Many more gave up the battle and joined a long procession of workers walking to central London in drizzling rain.

## Cuba Asks UN Council Meeting

### Dispute With U.S. Complaint Subject

(Times News Services)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Cuba today requested a meeting of the United Nations Security Council to consider the worsening dispute between Cuba and the United States.

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Rao arrived in New York Saturday and has been conferring with members of the Cuban delegation on the situation.

In a letter to the Security Council president, Jose A. Correa of Ecuador, Cuba charged "repeated threats, harassment, manoeuvres, reprisals and aggressions against it by the U.S."

The letter claimed these acts were "an evident danger to international peace and security."

This is one of the conditions required by the UN charter for Security Council action.

A council meeting is expected to be called later this week.

### BASE "NOT FOR RENT"

Meanwhile, the Cuban government implied Sunday it may demand that the United States abandon its Guantanamo Naval Base in Eastern Cuba.

President Osvaldo Dorticos told a labor demonstration that Cuban territory is "not for rent or sale to foreigners."

Under a treaty signed in 1934 the U.S. has a perpetual lease on the 45-square-mile base at a rent of 2,000 gold dollars—the equivalent of \$3,386.25—a year. Dorticos said Cuba would return the cheque given her last month.

The bespectacled, beardless president, growing daily in stature in Cuba's revolutionary hierarchy, delivered the main address at the rally after.

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### PRAYER FOR TODAY

Gracious God, our Father, we bow in Thy presence, assured that Thou art the rewarder of all who confide in Thee. We would wait before Thee now, that we may go forth to meet the issues of the day with hearts attuned to Thy holy purposes. We would love Thee not only in words but also in deeds. And although some of Thy lessons of love may be difficult for us, be patient with us, for we would learn them; in the name of Christ. Amen.

### BELONGINGS FOUND IN FOREST

## Kidnap Victim Killed?

(Times News Services)

SYDNEY — A school cap, lunchbox and grammar school textbook belonging to an eight-year-old kidnap victim were discovered in a lonely forest today.

An anonymous caller told police the boy would be found at the bottom of Sydney Harbor.

Police commissioner Colin Delaney said he feared the first kidnappers in Australian history had lost their nerve and killed young Graeme Thorne, son of a \$220,000 government lottery winner.

Hundreds of police were ordered to scour the French Forest area outside Sydney, where articles belonging to Graeme were discovered this morning. Other units began dragging the Bantry Bay shore

## 4 of Crew Dead As Two Survive; Britain Warned

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia announced today it shot down a U.S. Air Force plane that on July 1 violated Soviet air space over the Barents Sea carrying special electronic spying equipment.

The announcement said two of the six-man crew survived and would be prosecuted "with full severity of the Soviet law."

A Soviet protest note handed to the United States, Norway and Great Britain, said this latest "provocation" followed the U-2 spy plane incident by two months. An American U-2 jet reconnaissance plane was shot down over Sverdlovsk, deep inside Russian territory, on May 1.

The U.S. Air Force at Wiesbaden disclosed on July 2 that an RB-47 which left its British base on July 1 for an electromagnetic mapping flight off northern Norway was missing, and presumed down.

A spokesman acknowledged the possibility it had wandered over Soviet territory.

Today's protest note said the American plane was stationed at the U.S. air base at Brize Norton, England, with the "55th wing."

It said the plane was attached to a special military intelligence unit. The aircraft was equipped with two guns and special photographic equipment, the note said.

The guns were 20 mm and were equipped with a "quantity of ammunition," the Soviet note said, adding that it also carried "radio electronic intelligence apparatus."

The Soviet protest to Britain warned of the "dangerous consequences" of permitting its soil to be used for "provocative acts."

The vacation White House at Newport had no immediate comment on the Russian announcement. President Eisenhower was on the golf course after holding a news conference.)

The air force launched a massive sea search on July 1 for the plane, which had a flight plan entirely over water.

Today's announcement said one body had been recovered from the downed plane and that no trace had been found of three others.

It identified the one body as that of "Capt. Palm."

An air force announcement earlier had listed Capt. William Palm of Oak Ridge, Tenn., as among the crew members of the missing plane.

### Ignored Instructions to Land

Russia said the plane had crossed into Soviet air space 13.67 miles north of the cape of Svyatoy Nos and proceeded toward the Soviet city of Archangel. It said the plane ignored instructions from a Russian fighter to follow the Soviet plane and land.

The American plane was shot down at 6:03 p.m., the announcement said, and "some time afterwards a Soviet vessel picked up in the territorial waters of the Soviet Union two members of the crew of the American plane."

The missing RB-47's last reported position was given by the U.S. Air Force as 73.30 north and 35.00 east, a point that would have put it off Russia's Kola Peninsula, in the same general area as reported by the Russians today.

The Soviet note said Soviet anti-aircraft defenses spotted the plane "flying towards the frontier of the U.S.S.R."

## Island 'On Fire,' Inhabitants Flee

NOUMEA, New Caledonia (Reuters) — A rescue ship today evacuated all 268 inhabitants of a tiny Pacific island following the violent eruption of a previously extinct volcano there.

Messages reaching here said almost the entire five-mile-wide island of Le Lopevi in the New Hebrides was "on fire." The island lies 1,500 miles northeast of Sydney, Australia.

A giant cloud of smoke and red-hot cinders was visible 100 miles from the island after the volcano erupted Sunday afternoon. A pilot flying over the area said the northwestern section of the island appeared to have been completely burned out.

The island of Pau Uma, nine miles from Le Lopevi, was covered by cinders.

According to the messages, a trading vessel with a doctor and nurse aboard set out from

### BANKS, CRANDALL

Two Homers Give NL Ball Lead

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National League whipped into a 5-3 lead over the American League by the eighth inning of the 28th all-star game today. Willie Mays of San Francisco Giants blasted a triple and Ernie Banks of Chicago Cubs hit a home run with one on in the first inning. Del Crandall homered in the second.

Police were believed to have told Thorne that he could assure the kidnappers they would not set a trap when the boy was delivered or the ransom collected.

They also were believed to have offered to give the kidnappers a 24-hour head start after the ransom had been collected.

## CANDIDATE IN PENSIVE POSE

Apparently waging a losing battle in the scramble for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas closes his eyes and put his hand to his face

while listening to Texas Governor Price Daniel address their state's delegation prior to the convention which opened today in Los Angeles. —(AP Wirephoto).

# Kennedy Coming Close To Win on First Ballot

See other stories page 3.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. John F. Kennedy today practically clinched a first ballot victory in his surge toward the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Massachusetts senator's drive got an all-powerful boost when Pennsylvania Gov. David L. Lawrence threw his support to Kennedy and announced that 64 of Pennsylvania's 81 votes have been pledged to Kennedy.

This bloc of votes gave Kennedy 738½ votes, only 22½ fewer than the necessary 761. Lawrence's personal endorsement of Kennedy for the nomination crushed the hopes of Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson and Stuart Symington, Kennedy's chief rivals.

It also was certain to provide the psychological prod that would turn the delegates to Kennedy into a stampede.

Taking Kennedy's nomination for granted, convention king-makers turned their attention to the choice of a running mate. Sen. Symington found heavy favor for second place on the ticket.

Others receiving more than complimentary play in the vice-presidential sweepstakes were Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Gov. Orville Freeman, of Minnesota; Gov. Herschel C. Loveless, of Iowa; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, of Washington, and Sen. George D. Aiken, of Kansas.

### CAN DICTATE

Kennedy, who can dictate the choice if he sews up the presidential nomination, indicated that he was looking for a mid-western running mate with strong appeal to the farm vote.

Former President Harry S. Truman, who has been Symington's chief supporter, tossed in the sponge Sunday. The old political warrior announced from his home at Independence, Mo., that he had decided not to attend the convention, after all, because "I cannot lend myself to what is happening."

Observers felt there might be an outside chance of stopping Kennedy. Political pros were saying that if Johnson and Symington could be induced to abandon their hopes and mass a coalition force behind Stevenson, his chances might improve. But there was no sign that any such manoeuvre was in the making.

## CONFIDENT

### Party Unity Top Goal Now

By MAX FREEDMAN (Special to The Times)

LOS ANGELES — Senator John Kennedy is within sight of the presidential nomination. During the weekend he restrained his brother, Robert, his campaign manager, from forcing the pace to obtain the nomination on the first ballot. He is so confident Max Freedman he now is completing the work on his acceptance speech to be delivered Friday night. His supreme aim at this stage of the Democratic convention is to be chosen as leader of a united party.

To achieve that goal he is ready if necessary to await victory on the second or third ballot. He has instructed his supporters to raise no objections if the rules committee wishes to change the procedure under which a delegation



can amend its vote on the first ballot before the balloting is declared officially closed.

This procedure would let a delegation honor its favorite son and then, after that tribute of respect, be free to move its voters to Senator Kennedy.

### Nixon Warned

On Sunday night when all the candidates spoke at a Democratic rally Senator Kennedy again displayed his passion for unity. He warned Vice President Nixon that the Republicans will face a Democratic party of determined unity in the presidential campaign.

While all the other candidates were still appealing to the delegates for their support, Senator Kennedy was already looking beyond the convention to the campaign.

He seemed almost eager to enter into his inheritance as the party leader. No more spectacular contrast can be conceived than the contrast between his resolute purpose and the intermittent ambition of Adlai Stevenson.

No Surrender

But Senator Kennedy has made it clear that he is not ready to win the nomination at the surrender of principle. He told a meeting of Negro leaders Sunday afternoon that he would use the full powers of the presidency, legal and moral, to achieve racial justice.

This pledge went far beyond the question of school segregation. He promised that he would act against discrimination in housing, in employment.

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## Union Chief Backs Kennedy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers' Union and a Pennsylvania delegate, to the Democratic national convention, today endorsed Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts for the presidential nomination.

Other steelworkers' union delegates in the important 81-vote Pennsylvania delegation were expected to go along with McDonald in the state group's caucus this morning.



Gone Fishin'



# PRIEST HALTS CATHOLIC ATTACK ON ORANGEMEN

DUNGIVEN, Northern Ireland (Reuters)—A Roman Catholic priest Sunday prevented a riot in this County Derry village when stone-throwing Catholics charged a police-escorted procession of Protestants.

Police were preparing to disperse the crowd of about 200 Catholics when Father Hugh Conway forced his way into the crowd to make a fist-shaking impassioned appeal for order.

The Catholics obeyed him and returned to their homes.

Dungiven, population 1,400, is predominantly Catholic. Hundreds of police stood by to prevent violence as Protestant Orangemen prepared to parade in connection with the July 12 celebrations of the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne in 1690.

# CUBA

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pneumonia kept Prime Minister Fidel Castro in bed.

But Castro, appearing feverish, put an army field jacket over his pyjamas and made a 45-minute television speech from his bedroom. In a hoarse voice, he again attacked the U.S. as an aggressor and hailed the Soviet Union as the champion of underdeveloped countries.

At the rally Dorticos read a note from Soviet Premier Khrushchev saying: "If Cuba finds difficulty in the sale of its sugar, the Soviet government expresses its disposition to acquire additionally in Cuba for delivery in 1960 the 700,000 tons of sugar the United States has refused to take."

**IKE'S NEW WARNING**

President Eisenhower gave the Soviet Union a warning today that the U.S. will not bow to any missile threat in meeting Communist infiltration of Cuba.

He also announced from the "summer White House" at Newport, R.I. he will ask Congress for money to finance

a bold new mutual aid program in Latin America to combat the economic seeds of Red encroachment.

Eisenhower said the Castro regime would be included only if it shows "willingness to cooperate."

Eisenhower announced that he has instructed Secretary of State Herter to confer with representatives of Latin American nations. If additional money is needed from Congress to finance the aid program, he will ask for it, Eisenhower said.

**A TRANSFORMATION**

In a prepared statement, Eisenhower said Latin America is passing through a social and political transformation and "dictatorship are falling by the wayside."

In a sternly-worded statement Saturday night, Eisenhower told Premier Khrushchev the United States won't stand for a Cuban regime dominated by international communism.

The president's statement was prompted by Khrushchev's pledge earlier Saturday to support Cuba's Fidel Castro—even with rockets—in his dispute with the United States.

# TWO-DAY JAMBOREE ALL SET FOR QUALICUM JULY 22, 23

QUALICUM BEACH—"Jamboree Day" will be a two-day celebration this year, with festivities set for July 22 and 23. Program will include a one-mile swim for the J. C. Reid Challenge Trophy, salmon barbecue, fireworks display, foot races, and a sand castle building contest.

# PARTY UNITY TOP GOAL

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ment, in voting, and in eating places.

He specifically endorsed the sit-down demonstrations in the south to end discrimination at lunch counters. This pledge was his answer to the rumors that he was trying to win southern votes at the convention by retreating from the strong civil rights platform.

Present omens suggest that Senator Kennedy may in fact win on the first ballot despite his prudent caution against snatching a quick decision.

Governor Pat Brown of California may have set the pattern when he withdrew from the race as a favorite son and gave his support to Senator Kennedy.

**Can't Hold Votes**

It has proved impossible for Governor David Lawrence of Pennsylvania to hold that state for Mr. Stevenson. Each

of these two states has 81 votes. An impressive number of their votes are going to be cast for Senator Kennedy.

The other candidates are trying to discount these developments by saying that Governor Brown's decision could have been foreseen days ago. They argue that Senator Kennedy is still short of victory but they admit that he will be the candidate unless he can be stopped in the next two days.

The rumors of a Kennedy-Johnson or a Kennedy-Stevenson ticket can be dismissed. Senator Lyndon Johnson would prefer to remain as leader of the Senate. Mr. Stevenson would rather be secretary of state than vice-president.

On January 2 when he officially entered the presidential contest Senator Kennedy disputed the common thesis that the Democratic convention would be forced into a dead-end lock that would compel it to

# Car Knocks Down Family of Three

A family of three was knocked to the pavement and one of them—Mrs. Christel Loges, 22, of 517 Wilson—was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital with possible neck injury after a two-car-pedestrian collision at Oak Bay and Davis Saturday evening.

Uwe Loges, 22, and Michael Loges, two, were treated for

bruises and discharged, the hospital said.

Police said the family was crossing Oak Bay and a car driven by Kenneth N. Gale, 1030 Pembroke, was stopped waiting for them.

It was pushed ahead and into the crosswalk when struck on the rear by a car driven in the same direction by Judy A. Pope, 1596 York, shortly before 7 p.m.

# CONGO

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the Lulua River about 60 miles from the border of Angola.

These were the main developments in the Congo crisis:

—In Brussels, Belgian premier Eyskens told parliament that more than 20,000 Europeans have fled the Congo in the past few days — to the French Congo in the west and to Ruanda in the east, as well as to British territories and the Sudan.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told Parliament in London that Britain could not intervene in the Congo without permission from the Congolese government.

**CANADIANS OUT**

—Canadian external affairs minister Howard Green told Parliament in Ottawa that most Canadians living in Leopoldville had reached Brazzaville and that Canadian authorities had advised the others to get out as soon as possible.

—Fighting broke out today between Belgian troops and Congolese soldiers at the port of Matadi when rebels tried to prevent a shipload of refugees from leaving for Belgium, according to reports reaching here.

—Belgian men fought each other to get their wives and children aboard an airliner at Leopoldville and away from Negro soldiers brandishing rifles.

—Reserve soldiers were called up in Northern Rhodesia Sunday night, but the federal government here de-

**CLASSTY COLT AILING**

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Victoria Park, winner of the Queen's Plate this year, has been pulled out of competition for several months because of leg trouble.

The three-year-old, owned by Toronto sportsman E. P. Taylor, strained a tendon in his left foreleg during a workout in New York.

**VERNON COLLECTS**

PONOKA, Alta. (CP)—Vernon Carlings Saturday walked off with top prize money of \$1,250 in the annual Ponoka baseball tournament, defeating Moose Jaw Lakers 8-3 in the final.

**PLANES RUSHED**

—Fleets of planes rushed to rescue Americans and Europeans from the Congo, as others made their way out by every conceivable kind of conveyance.

—In the territories of Ruanda and Urundi, Belgian troops disarmed the Congolese army without any disorder.

—Belgian units were parachuted Sunday into Lulua-bourg in Kasai Province, about 300 miles southeast of Leopoldville, to free 1,200 Europeans who were besieged by Africans.

—Belgian naval forces took over the port cities of Matadi and Goma on lower reaches of the Congo River without firing a shot and went about protecting and evacuating Europeans.

—Congolese President Joseph Kasu Vubu and Premier Lumumba flew to Elizabethville to exert personal efforts to restore the situation. Two Belgian cabinet ministers, also went to Elizabethville for an on-the-scene checkup.

—The Communist world tried to make propaganda out of the plight of the Congo. Radio Moscow beamed a Swahili-language broadcast to Africa, blasting what it called the "insidious attempts of the imperialists" to wreck the country's newly-won independence. The official East German newspaper Neues Deutschland said in East Berlin that reports of violence in the Congo were "fiction designed to pave the way for Belgian authorities to resurrect colonial imperialism."

**Prophecy Fulfilled**

He then announced that he would be strongly in the lead by the middle of May, that he would enter the convention with 600 votes, and that the voting would not go beyond the third ballot. He may still lose the nomination, for politics delights in accidents; but when has there been a prophecy so swiftly fulfilled?

There is something tragic about Mr. Stevenson's role. For millions of Americans he is almost the faultless leader. They would gladly follow him into the pit of defeat a third time. But they have no votes at this convention.

Mr. Stevenson knows with a sick heart that if the delegates finally turn to him as their candidate he will be no better than their grudging last choice.

A hurt look haunts his eyes as he ponders his stricken fortunes.

Senator Stuart Symington refuses to leave the race though his hopes are rapidly dwindling. As for Senator Lyndon Johnson—immensely able, adroit and resourceful—he is still hoping that the convention will recognize that Senator Kennedy is not his match in ability.

That certainly is true in selecting the Senate leader, but the convention may reach a totally different verdict in picking its presidential candidate.

# HURRICANE'S FURY DYING

MIAMI (UPI)—Hurricane Abby, the season's first, began to subside today, her peak winds of 100 miles an hour spent harmlessly on the open Caribbean.

The weather bureau at San Juan, Puerto Rico, reported today that the storm was centered about 250 miles from the south coast of Cabo Rojo, Puerto Rico—about 1,000 miles southeast of Miami.

No danger to Puerto Rico was expected but the hurricane watch was being continued as a precaution.

**Hazard Declines But Fires Still Breaking Out**

Cooler nights and heavy dew have reduced the high grass and brush fire hazard in Greater Victoria, but outside fire permits in Saanich are still suspended after a week-end of small blazes.

Fire Chief Joseph Law said his department attended two grass fires, on Ralph and Gerda Streets, and relayed a call to Langford fire department, which put out a grass fire at 2560 Wentwich before it spread to an unfinished house, home of Basil Wells.

Wells and his wife noticed the fire as they set out for Victoria and fought it with the help of neighbors until firemen arrived.

Langford firemen had just previously attended at a grass fire at Glen Lake and Jenkins.

City firemen put out a fire at Fort and Lee, and Oak Bay fire department handled one at the foot of Lansdowne in the 3100 block of Beach.

Sidney volunteer firemen fought a brush fire near Canoe Cove Marina at 2 a.m. Sunday, encountering no difficulty.

The first Norsemen's settlement in Iceland was about 870 AD and Christianity was introduced in 981.

# Indian Police Set to Meet Strike Threat

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Some 7,000 police and national guards today patrolled strategic points in New Delhi as the nation braced for a threatening nationwide strike by 2,000,000 government workers.

Police rounded up strike leaders who announced they would resist a government order declaring the strike illegal.

The strike, which threatened to be the biggest labor dispute in independent India's 13-year history, was due to start at midnight tonight.

The Indian cabinet met to discuss the latest developments. The government has decided to dismiss low-ranking employees who join the strike.

Groups of workers plan to ignore the strike call.

Long lines of unemployed formed outside government offices and offered their services to man essential departments.

Robert Nicoll, the Scottish minstrel and poet, died at age 23 in 1837.

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# BACK JACK



KENNEDY SUPPORTERS hoisted "Back Jack" sign over smiling Adlai Stevenson as he attended reception for delegates in Beverly Hills Sunday night. (AP Wirephoto)

NO DRAFT COMING THIS TIME

## Cabinet Job for Adlai

### SCHOOL'S OUT FOR LATIN PICKPOCKETS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Five Latin American pickpockets, specially schooled to lift women's purses during the Democratic convention, were held by police today.

Lieut. William Bornhoeft said the pickpockets, all arrested in the convention's Biltmore Hotel headquarters, came from "what we understand is a virtual school right below the Mexican border where these guys actually practice for events like this and sports contests."

"They look for ladies with snap-type purses carried by a strap," said Sgt. Fred Williams. "They approach them in the worst crowds, and in one fast motion they have the pocket-books open, the wallets out and the fasteners snapped tight again. They also look for drunks, and there are plenty of them around."



DAMAGE SUIT by British actress Diana Dors against RKO Pictures has been settled for \$200,000. She had asked \$1,275,000, charging the studio had not paid her after two pictures had been cancelled and had defamed her.

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STRONG STAND TAKEN

## Walkout Over Civil Rights?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A plank pledging a bold federal attack on racial discrimination, written over strong southern objections, appears headed for adoption in the Democratic party platform.

The platform goes before the Democratic national convention Tuesday after preliminary action today by the full platform committee. Approval by both groups seemed certain.

But, unanswered was what southern delegates might do about it. They could walk out of the convention in protest as some did in 1952 or they could stay and fight out the issue and take a probable defeat.

Their final decision, some of them said, was tied to the fate of the candidacy of Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas for the party's presidential nomination.

Southern backers of the Texas were reluctant to stir up too much trouble lest it embarrass him with northern delegates who support him for the nomination but also

favor a strong civil rights declaration.

**NORTH HAPPY**

Northern civil rights groups were jubilant over the plank approved Sunday night by a 20-member drafting committee of the convention's full 109-member resolutions committee.

Speaking for the southern delegates, Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina said he could not accept the civil rights proposal.

Wording of the plank was not made public. But it promised to use full powers of the federal government to end racial discrimination in voting, public education, employment, housing and other fields.

The plank commits the Democratic party to enactment by Congress of legislation to broaden powers of the attorney-general in the racial field. He would be given authority to obtain injunctions against any infringement of constitutional rights because of race, color or creed.

The Democratic platform also promises programs designed to make the U.S. strong in major fields of human endeavor—industry, living standards, welfare programs, science and research.

summing my views and the president's coincided."

Stevenson undoubtedly would be offered the job of secretary of state.

And what kind of foreign policy would this man enunciate—the man labelled by his enemies as "soft on communism?"

**WOULD FACE FACTS**

"We will face the hard fact that international communism is today stronger than it ever was and the free world weaker," says Stevenson.

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## Ship Strike Spreads In Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — A wave of dockyard strikes spread throughout Britain today and hundreds of transatlantic passengers were delayed in several ports.

Cargo checkers walked out on London docks today, joining hundreds of ship crew members who held up vessels in Liverpool and Glasgow. The crew members want bigger wages and shorter hours, while the cargo checkers have a grievance over recruitment.

Many of the 500 passengers delayed in Glasgow since Friday aboard the 25,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of England were being flown in chartered planes from Manchester to Canada tonight.

Another 150 passengers from the liner will be flown to Canada from Prestwick, Scotland, Tuesday.

The scheduled sailing of the 22,000-ton Cunard liner Carinthia to Montreal from Liverpool has been cancelled.

**More U.S. Unemployed**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of unemployed Americans increased about 1,000,000 in June to 4,500,000, while the number employed reached a record high of about 68,100,000, United States government sources indicated Sunday. Official figures will be released Tuesday.

## Ferry Saves Exhausted Men From Sea-Battered Cruiser

Two exhausted Port Angeles men were brought to Victoria early Sunday morning after being rescued from their foundering pleasure craft by the Black Ball ferry, Mv Coho.

Their 18-foot cabin cruiser had been hit by westerly winds of between 35 and 40 miles an hour and waves 10 feet high in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Frank, 35, and Del Mathis, 26, were hauled aboard the 5,000-ton Coho in a state of exhaustion. As a result, the Coho, carrying 150 passengers and 30 cars, was more than two hours late reaching Victoria on its run from Port Angeles.

The two men had left Victoria for Port Angeles about 5:30 p.m. and were about quarter of the way across when a sharp westerly wind hit.

**LOW ON GAS**

By 9 p.m. their craft was only six miles out from Port Angeles but the outboard motor was running out of gas.

Capt. Donald Aldow, master of the Mv. Coho, spotted the disabled boat three miles from tide-ripped Race Rocks.

It took some seamanship to bring the Coho alongside the foundering craft without crushing it. But finally Chief Mate Al Walker got a line across and the survivors were pulled aboard the Coho's car deck.

One of the two men immediately fell asleep and the other was at first too tired to talk.

The boat was towed two miles by the Coho until a B.C. pilotage vessel and the Royal Canadian Navy's YFT No. 10, commanded by Lt.-Cmdr. W. Holmes, came alongside and took over.

The boat was then taken to the pilotage wharf at Ogden Point breakwater.

The two men stayed aboard the Coho and returned to their homes in Port Angeles Sunday.

**Big Portland Fire**

PORTLAND (AP) — A spectacular fire swept through the Globe Dock & Elevator storage and loading shed on the Portland waterfront early Sunday. No one was injured but the loss was expected to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

**U.S. Publisher Dies**

CHICAGO (AP) — Chesser M. Campbell, who rose from a subscription salesman to become president of the Tribune Company and publisher of The Chicago Tribune, died Sunday in Baie Comeau, Que. He was 62.

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## Decision at Los Angeles

THIS WEEK ABOUT FIFTEEN hundred professional politicians of the Democratic Party, assembled in Los Angeles, may well decide who is to be the next President of the United States.

A foreigner might assume, after the Eisenhower Government's unprecedented disasters of the last few months, that the Democrat nominated in Los Angeles was sure to be elected in November. But that is by no means certain at the moment and the quarrelling Democrats seem to be making it less certain all the time.

At any rate, no Democrat will be nominated without a deep schism in the party.

Senator Kennedy, for example, the man closest to nomination, is being attacked by some of his fellow Democrats as if he and not Mr. Nixon, were the real target of the autumn election.

Mr. Truman, the party's grand old man and its only living ex-president, says the Los Angeles convention has been rigged in advance by Mr. Kennedy's mechanics. Mr. Kennedy indignantly denies the charge. If he is nominated a Democratic minority will feel that it has been cheated. If he is not, his friends will feel that they have been jockeyed out of a triumph justly theirs.

One of two things must happen at Los Angeles. Either Mr. Kennedy will carry the convention on an early ballot or he will fail altogether. He must come to the convention with enough votes, or almost enough, to assure a quick victory or the forces ranged against him will produce a compromise candidate and probably compel him despite his objections, to accept the vice-presidential nomination and thus recede from the party.

In the American myth any boy born in the United States can aspire to the presidency. In fact, the choice is always limited to about half a dozen men in every election year.

Thus in the Republican Party only two men, Mr. Nixon and Governor Rockefeller, are considered this year and only Mr. Nixon is considered seriously in advance of the

Chicago convention. In the Democratic Party convention, apart from Mr. Kennedy, only three men can hope for nomination—Senator Johnson, Senator Symington and Mr. Adlai Stevenson.

For various reasons of geography, economic interest, religion, heredity, age and ability, the choice of a President invariably turns on a very narrow edge. The dark horses like Wendell Willkie appear at rare intervals.

Whoever it may nominate among the four available candidates, the double task of the Democratic Party is clear. It must heal its schism, uniting behind its new leader. It must then pose a winning issue before the voters.

In a general way the issue is already posed but only in a general way. Any of the available candidates will campaign on the proposition that the Republican Administration has ruined the moral and military power of the United States abroad and mismanaged the national economy at home. A stronger foreign policy (its exact nature not yet revealed), and a more enlightened domestic policy to assure rapid economic growth will be the twin pledges of the Democratic candidate.

But the nation has yet to hear from Mr. Nixon. That subtle statesman has been overshadowed so far, and muted, by his duty as the President's chief lieutenant. His ambiguous position as the heir of the Administration's failures will end at the moment of his nomination. Then, for the first time, Mr. Nixon will be on his own, the Republican leader of the future with ideas and policies quite different from those of the President.

In a nation preponderantly Democratic and likely to re-elect a Democratic Congress, Mr. Nixon faces an uphill fight but he is a fighter of unique talent, the Gallup poll says he could beat Mr. Kennedy today and he may be stronger by November. In the last two presidential elections there could be no doubt about the winner. This year's election is the most doubtful since Mr. Truman beat Mr. Dewey by an eyelash in 1948.

## An Unpromising Start

THE REPORTED ORGY OF disorder and assault which followed closely on the Congo Republic's independence day has got the new state off to a very poor start.

For a period of at least 48 hours the Government appears to have had no authority over its native troops, particularly in areas at a distance from the capital. A short reign of terror seems to have been in effect, and brutal assaults as well as indignities were directed at white residents.

It may well be that old scores were being paid off, for Belgian colonial history has not been without its harsher side. But the Negroes' resentment appears to have been against all white-skinned persons, and in this they made themselves a part of a movement that has been represented in all

parts of the world. The Congo Republic has a critical shortage of trained Negroes to take over public affairs. Many of the whites under attack had stayed to assist the new nation under civil service, educational and military authorities. After last week's demonstration the Congolese may expect little willing help, even though the violence was in defiance of Government orders.

It is to be hoped that order can quickly be restored and the republic get on with the tremendous job it has to establish democratic government among a population of 13 million poorly equipped for its new responsibilities. A continuation of insurrection could only lead to political and economic breakdown—and provide an opportunity for Communist influence to move in.

## 'All Things Cometh ...'

HALLELUJAH!

A dispatch from the University of B.C. reveals that the Bennett government has made a capital payment of \$300,000 as the first of its "matching dollars" arising out of the 1958 Development Fund drive.

Private citizens and businesses, honoring their pledges to the campaign, completed their indebtedness in January this year. The govern-

ment held back, saying in effect: "Use your cash contributions for your building program. You'll hear from us later."

The campaign reached \$9 million, which indicates that Mr. Bennett has a lot of catching-up to do. But at least he has made a start. It may have occurred to him, in this election year, that the 27,000 graduates of UBC represent quite a substantial bloc of voters.

## Esquimalt's Ice Rink

AFTER LENGTHY AND PAINstaking study Reeve Wurtele and the Esquimalt Council have prepared a plan for an ice arena and sports centre near Bullen Park.

In the near future, probably in the middle of next month, it will be presented to the property owners of the municipality to determine whether or not the plan will go ahead. It is to be hoped that those qualified to vote on the money by-law will give the matter the thought earned for it by their council's deliberations.

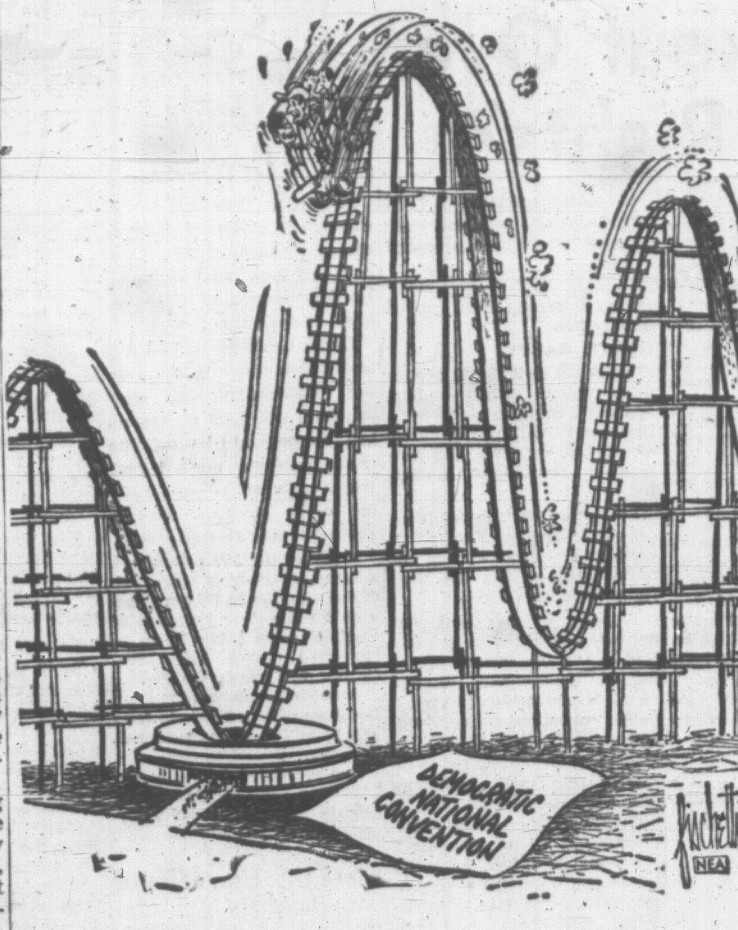
This is part of an integrated scheme to give better facilities to the people of Esquimalt, young and old. It is an ambitious project, but one for which there is an obvious need.

Residents of the municipality con-

cerned will presumably draw most benefits from the centre, if it is approved. The remainder of Greater Victoria, on the other hand, will find advantages in an additional skating rink and curling surfaces. The Memorial Arena, valuable as it is to all Victorians, has proved inadequate to meet the reasonable requirements of this community. There just isn't enough ice time available to all the groups which wish to use it in the course of a day.

The decision, of course, is up to Esquimalt property owners. They have been well served by the council in its preparation of plans. It remains now for them to weigh the benefits of such an undertaking and to act on the recommendations of men in whom they have shown faith during recent elections.

All Aboard!



AWAITING THE WHISTLE

By B. A. TOBIN

## The New International Game

SINCE professional sport long ago left the realm of games and became a major industry, it is not surprising that it has taken another step and invaded the world of international diplomacy. Thus we have the United States retaliating against Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba by removing a baseball team from Havana and handing it over to New Jersey. While "New Jersey Sugar Kings" may sound as awkward as "Los Angeles Dodgers" for a while; time, like diplomacy, heals all, and the Kings no doubt will soon learn to say Noo Joisey in Spanish.

We need not think that this will be the end of the thing. Already Castro has denounced the move as "aggression," and in no time at all we may expect the chancelleries of the world to seize on this new diplomatic weapon.

### No Room for 'Lefty'

Managers, coaches and players for any major sports teams will soon have to undergo security checks before being signed on. An American sandlot pitcher, no matter how good his arm, might as well give up the game if he is hiding in his back-ground a great-uncle who belonged for a time to a bicycle, marching and chowder society with leftist leanings.

No young U.S. quarterback can expect to have a future if investigation discloses that his great-grandfather was a member of a lodge which was openly communistic in its method of sharing the beer keg at the annual picnics. And any young female tennis player in Russia will enter haste retirement if it is ever discovered that the father of her Aunt Katrina's cousin Misha was the proprietor of a capitalistic pushcart.

But these are only personal tragedies. The deep stuff will come when the international experts, having met in a back room and checked the chancelleries for microphones, start their sinister plotting.

### On Slippery Ice

"This is an intolerable affront from Yugoslavia," declared a Benelux statesman. "I propose that we pull our hockey team out of the Southern European League."

The other statesmen paled. "In heaven's name," whispered one, white-lipped. "Dare we go so far?" "It means war," gasped another. "They'll never stop at the blue line."

"We have no alternative," grated the first speaker, "even if it means the end of civilization as we know it."

It will be into such a tough league that sports must now penetrate.

Imagine a scene in Washington, where the National Security Council is in regular session. There comes a hur-

ried knock on the door, the multiple locks are released, the passwords are given, and a panting courier enters the room.

"Gentlemen," he gasps, "they have fired Fort Sumter!"

"Not old Fort Sumter," Fort Sumter, the best basketball coach that ever hooped a ball," cry several, struggling to their feet.

"I have it straight from Paris," says the courier, his limbs trembling uncontrollably, "and London confirms it."

A four-star general rises slowly.

"Gentlemen," he breathes through thin lips, "this is it! Signal all commands immediately to adopt Plan A."

### Liniment Espionage

And what will all this mean in other fields—espionage, for instance? The U-2 will be obsolete, along with all the intricate spy apparatuses of the national capitals. The new espionage will take place in gymnasiums instead of atomic plants, in locker rooms rather than caucus rooms, in stadiums and ice rinks instead of conference halls.

The top spy rings of the future will employ bathboys, program vendors, locker attendants and water boys. The quiet young fellow handing out the lemons at half-time to the football team may be a disguised international agent of world-wide repute; the man with the peanut concession may be better known in certain quiet streets of Vienna, Novogorsk, Alahabab and Budapest than he is to the stadium crowd; the name of the hat-check girl at the Rose Bowl may appear more frequently in the files of Interpol and MI5 than in the social register.

But this is to be expected, for soon international sport will become a part of international politics, the players will become pawns, and a hook check or a foot-fault any day may start the nuclear missiles on their fatal home runs.

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EASY TO FORGET

It's sometimes said that an old man who looks up his girl-friend's telephone number in the directory is likely to forget it before he gets to the telephone at the other side of the room. At the same time, he's quite likely to remember the number of his first girl-friend of some 50 years before! This pretty well sums up the facts about ageing and remembering, and suggests that the provision of more aids to short-term memory is very urgently needed in the office, in industry, and in the home.

Dr. S. Griev speaking on the BBC about some of the problems of ageing.

COMPARATIVE  
He is rich whose income is more than his expenses; and he is poor whose expenses exceed his income.  
—Jean Bruyere

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'll NEVER FORGET THE DAY I GOT THIS MOON ROCKET SPACE LAUNCHER. DAD AND MR. WILSON BROKE IT!"

### From Our Files

July 11, 1900—San Francisco: General lawlessness and jumping of mining claims has called for institution of martial law at Nome City. It is reported here.

July 11, 1920—New York: It was announced here this morning that the London Soviet embassy has made arrangements with Canadian bankers for gold transfer of \$10,000,000 for Canadian goods purchases.

July 11, 1940—London: The revelation that a Nazi storm trooper was employed on the translation staff of the BBC was given front page prominence here today.

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

## More Than Words Needed

IT would be nice to believe, as Sen. Wiley asked us to believe last week, that everything has been as good, if not better than it ever was, since the breakdown of the summit and the cancella-

tion of the President's visits to Moscow and Tokyo. But it is not true that everything is as good as it ever was. And self-deception is as dangerous a habit as a nation can fall into. It becomes doubly dangerous when, having suffered a severe defeat, official spokesmen seek to intimidate opponents by insisting that the true patriot will deny that the defeat is a defeat and will make it a victory by calling it a victory.

Certain things which have happened since the explosion in May have given a certain but misleading plausibility to the thesis that everything is as good as it ever was.

For one thing, Mr. Khrushchev has taken pains to make it clear that his quarrel is not with the United States but with Mr. Eisenhower; and that the basic policy of the Soviet Union continues to be to avoid war and to negotiate for a detente and a reduction of armaments.

### Co-Existence Commitment

Accordingly, he has, on the one hand, broken off relations with the President and is refusing to negotiate with his administration. On the other hand, he has declared a moratorium about Berlin, and has openly—very openly by Communist standards—differed with the Red Chinese and committed the European satellites to the doctrine of co-existence without war.

Why? In my view because the Khrushchev policy of co-existence without war, as distinct from the more orthodox Chinese doctrine that war is inevitable, stems from the vital national interests of the Soviet Union.

The good will shows between the Nixon visit to Moscow and May of this year did not come from a change of heart about America and about capitalism. It came from a realistic calculation of the need of the Soviet Union to develop an economy in peace and with a reduced burden of military expenditure.

Our response, however badly conceived and managed, stemmed from our vital national interest. We too cannot afford to drift toward nuclear war, and U.S. allies the world around have demanded a sincere effort to relax the tension.

These basic interests of the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. have not been changed, and that is why, in one way or another, the search for a detente will be resumed.

However, it will be a long time, a year at the minimum, before the broken bridge between the two worlds can be repaired. I wish I could think that time will be on our side during this year and that in this intermission when genuine diplomatic relations are suspended, our position will grow relatively stronger.

### Strong Connections

There is, however, no reason whatever to think that the alliance in Europe will disintegrate. The connections between North America and Western Europe are rooted deeply in geography, history, kinship, culture, and religion. These connections have been tested in all the great wars for two centuries.

What will change in the future as it has in the past is the relative position of the powers within the alliance. Our paramountcy, which began with the frustration of Europe in the Second World War, is giving way as Western Europe revives.

While we shall remain the key piece in the Western alliance, our position relative to Britain, France, and Germany is declining and our influence and prestige have undoubtedly fallen.

But in Asia the prospects are very different and less favorable. The system of peripheral bases from Turkey around to Japan has been obsolescent since the Soviet Union acquired nuclear weapons. Now the system of bases has been deeply undermined by the U-2 affair and its aftermath.

### Crumbling

The United States position in Asia is crumbling and this will continue unless, conceivably, the Chinese commit some act of folly which, like their aggression against India, frightens the nations of Asia.

The salvage of American interests in Asia will require a reappraisal and a revision of American strategic policy in Asia. If we look at the calendar, we have to say that since the reappraisal and revision will not be made by the outgoing administration, nothing can be done until there is a new administration.

But in fact, there is in diplomacy, as there is in finance, such a thing as discounting the future. Thus, if in the campaign it becomes clear that the likely winner moves to reappraise and revise, and knows how to go about it, the crumbling of our Asian position may not become the landslide which Mr. K is waiting and hoping for.

## As Our Readers See It

### Park Beauty and Apartments

I would like to draw the attention of all those interested in preserving the beauty of Victoria to a request, which I hear has been made by a Vancouver firm, to come in and deface one of the most beautiful parts of the city by erecting an eight-storey apartment block just across the road from Beacon Hill Park on Douglas Street.

Some years ago four of the most beautiful houses in Victoria were built in the 200 block on Douglas Street. They have since been converted into spacious apartments but not defaced in any way. The gardens are a joy to anyone going along Douglas Street, as are the beautiful trees and shrubs in the grounds. On Sunday afternoons hundreds of residents and tourists enter the park from this block, and many stop to admire these fine old houses and gardens.

I would like all who have interest in retaining the beauty of our city to try to imagine how the beauty would be ruined by an eight-storey block just across the road, on the very edge of the park. I trust that all beauty lovers will resist the demolishing of any of these fine old houses, which blend in with the park at this spot.  
AN ARDENT PARK LOVER.

### Health, Not Politics

May I suggest to C. A. P. Murison that he cease to regard the health of the people merely as a political football?

He exhorts us to "put first things first." What does he put before the health of his family and self?

Writing as a mere private citizen with a first-hand experience of national health, and not as an ill-informed politician (or is there some other reason for this unjustified bias?), is it too much to ask that I may be assured of a complete health service for my family in the unfortunate event that they may require it? Some 50 per cent of the people in B.C. may have some kind of medical coverage, but what kind and at what cost?

Far too many "experts" in B.C. with second or third-hand knowledge of National Health are spending far too much time criticizing the British scheme, a system which neither the Labor nor Conservative governments would dare to remove.

It is something of a paradox that we in the New World are so far behind the Old World in so many of the extremely important aspects of social and national welfare.

Incidentally, Mr. Editor, your suggestion that we view the forthcoming Saskatchewan health activities impartially, would read much better had it not followed two columns of completely biased remarks in condemnation of a national health.

A. J. BROOME.

1596 Clive Drive.

### For Kindergartens

Since there has been no decision made about the shopping mall on View Street at the expense of one million dollars, it would be a big help if the community of Greater Victoria could use this money to build some kindergartens.

We were disappointed to learn a few weeks ago that our little daughter could not be placed in kindergarten in September, and that she has been put on the waiting list under about number 40. We can be pretty sure that she will

not be at kindergarten, at all for the next season.

We are from a very small and rather poor country, where the pre-school children go to kindergarten for two years and have the same school days and hours as those for the elementary school. These schools are spread all over the city, apart from the elementary schools, consist of eight or 10 classrooms and exist under the same conditions as the elementary schools.

One of my sons spent last year at kindergarten here, and was fond of it. He was very sorry that he could go only two mornings hours and every other week. Is this situation due to lack of teachers or to lack of room?

Could it be possible in this growing city, that the community would pay some attention to this problem, so that the children will have a good start for Grade 1, and will not be kept busy with kindergarten stuff again?

MRS. J. A. HOEN.  
2035 Oak Bay Avenue.

### Crack of the Whip

Far from being a matter for excitement the arrival in town today of a circus is an occasion for concern to all who care about animals.

Wide-eyed with wonder the children stare, but they do not see, nor do they understand.

The snarling beasts, the cracking whip, the trainer's chair and the attendant's pistols evidence not love but fear. Could the children know the suffering and privations endured by these unfortunate beasts as they are transported, month in and month out, across our continent they would lead the protest against such exploitation.

It is to be hoped that the citizens of Victoria will by their absence from the performances demonstrate their disapproval of these degrading spectacles.

CAMERON WEBSTER, President, SPCA, Victoria Branch.

### Hypocrisy? And Then Some

On June 25 Silenus ended his column "Laws and Men" with: "Life in Russia is undoubtedly uncomfortable, uncertain, brutish and short. But I doubt if it is so shot through with hypocrisy as ours is."

How true! I think we have to assume that even the most outspoken non-conformers under us sometimes have to compromise more or less; if not in public matters then in private matters, especially if a woman is involved.

But what about Canada's divorce laws, the Sunday business, the non-gambling laws, to mention a few outstanding hypocritical ones (what else do we do than gamble from birth to death?), laws, statutes, which are kept in force by a "holier-than-thou" minority, many of whom don't mind taking advantage of their so-called "standing" in society to brainwash the gullible.

Result is that "Canada is churchianity ridden."

March 24, Ruth Enke in her column "Comment is Free" quoted some of the philosophies of C. P. Scott, former editor of the Manchester Guardian. One of those quotes was about "character," about which she said: "Fundamentally it implies honesty, cleanliness, courage, fairness, a sense of duty to the reader and the community."

Does any of the "holier than thou" crowd come in that category?

F. H. STAVEMAN.

Langford Lake.



## Oxford Still Oxford

OXFORD—The young man under the tilted mortarboard wore a white bow tie, white shirt and white carnation in the button hole of his dark suit. His black gown hung carelessly from his shoulders.

"That," explained the knowledgeable guide who saw us around this old and venerated city, "is a boy who has just sat for his examination. They dress for the occasion—have to. You've seen the big building with the inscription saying it's a school for examinations?"

We said we had and our Canadian at Oxford gave us a little more information. "You can go to lectures here, of course. But the big part of your work is reading. You go to your room and you read and read and read. Then when you're ready, and at a certain season, you sit for your examinations. Quite an event."

The sight of a young man formally attired to prove his mental power is common enough in the latter part of June. Obviously it would be in a centre renowned for centuries for its scholarship.

The gown is as frequent an adornment on the street as a tennis racquet and whites on Fort Street near Foul Bay Road. Yet the future of the university seems to be in doubt in some high places. The other day Sir Douglas Veale, a former Oxford University registrar and now secretary of Oxford Preservation Trust said that a responsible minister has to decide whether Oxford is to remain a university city or become the centre of a huge industrial conurbation—which is a wonderful noun I intend to look up some day.

For the purpose of the visit Pat and I made to the city there was no mistaking its university status. We wandered through some of the colleges, admiring the lawns and the gardens, and wondering if the students' rooms facing the inner courts could be warmed in winter. Our guide reported "They say not."

But the question of bodily heat when the winds howl and the frost comes isn't any more disturbing to Oxonians than to other English people.

"They ignore it, in a detached sort of way," our guide explained. "It's all a little irritating to me—this refusal to do anything about cold rooms except to pile on a little more coal in the grate."

Room temperatures isn't much of a problem in June. The students' quarters,

from the outside, look invitingly cool. The garden and well-tended grass encourage the undergraduate to prop his back against a tree and study al fresco—if he isn't playing a game of bowls on the lawn.

We sauntered through Magdalen, with me cautioning Pat to call it "maudlin," and she asking me if I thought she was stupid. Our through archways in walls several feet thick we picked our way along a cloister and broke from the buildings where the river sends a small tributary, along the "backs." Boys were cleaning out their punts there. Trees grew over the path. Shade was a restful and gracious touch after the hot, rough cobbles of some of the street walks.

We wandered back to the natural park with fine old oaks and deer just coming out of dapple—part of the grounds visitors are supposed to see. And during the rest of the afternoon we walked in and out of famous colleges, each with its atmosphere of serenity—and a surprising number of them with enough money for extensive renovations on the old stonework. Prosperity, or philanthropy, seems to have struck Oxford—a point emphasized by the new Nuffield College which rises in dignity and newness, as does the addition to the Bodleian Library.

Later we walked the path through the meadows to the Isis to see crews working out in that ancient sport which has won new popularity through Oxford boat race victories. From the yellow and blue University College barges we watched eights, fours, doubles and single sculls at practice, their coaches whipping up and down the towpath on bicycles as they shouted to the men at the sweeps.

These, I believe, were only college shells, not the University Eight. Some looked fair, some not so good. The doubt ran through my mind that they'll stack up the way the University of British Columbia did in a couple of big meets in the last half dozen years.

Across the river sounded the sharp clack of a bat striking a cricket ball and the polite applause of spectators at the grounds.

The afternoon added up to one of those idyllic experiences in the flow of youth—an impression sustained even after a visit to a laboratory where equipment similar to those Goldberg pictures in the old Saturday Evening Post had indicated the way science at Oxford is fingering out into the unknown.

Another lovely day, with the waitress at tea-time bringing around a tray of fancy cakes for our individual selection. You pay only for what you eat, and plates do not go back with nibbled cookies—pardon me—biscuits, adorning them.

## SASKATCHEWAN DOCTORS QUIT WAR OF WORDS

SASKATOON (CP)—A member of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons said Sunday the college is giving up its publicity campaign against the CCF government's proposed medical care plan.

Dr. H. D. Dalgleish said in a statement that "at the present time we have no program of publicity against the plan."

Dr. Dalgleish was chairman of a two-day meeting held here by the college's council.

It was learned that some members of the college have criticized some aspects of the campaign conducted before the June 8 provincial election.

Dr. Dalgleish said the kit sent to doctors to tell them of the medical care plan "was probably politically unwise."

Allan McNaughton, 995 Goldstream, was fined \$250 when he pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Saturday to a charge of impaired driving.

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## EX-FREEDOM FIGHTER HUNTED

## Police Slain Over Ticket

HIGHLAND PARK, N.Y. (CP)—A former Hungarian freedom fighter who collects sport cars, jazz records and formal clothes was being sought for questioning today in the slaying of two policemen who had arrested him for speeding.

The policemen from nearby Franklin township were found shot to death Sunday in the apartment of Michael Fekes, 25.

The slain patrolmen, George

Dunham and John Lebed, had arrested Fekes for speeding. When they discovered his licence had been revoked, they escorted him to Franklin township police headquarters.

After bail was set at \$250, police said Fekes asked the two patrolmen to accompany him to his apartment so he could pick up money for the bond.

Mrs. Rebecca Yasgur, Fekes' neighbor, summoned police after she discovered a hole in

the wall and a bullet on her living room floor.

Fekes' rooms contained a large collection of photographs of Fekes—most of them showing him behind the wheel of a car—a closet crowded with clothes, including a large section of formal attire, and a fair-sized collection of jazz and rock 'n' roll records.

There were 133 coal mines in operation in Canada in 1959, a reduction of 20 from the preceding year.

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## LONDON LETTER

## By WALLACE REYBURN

## Coward Retreats to the Hills

LONDON—Around and about Noel Coward is off to the seclusion of his new home on a Swiss mountainside. Reason

he wants the quiet: he's to compose the score for his latest play, *Music in the Wings*, which goes into London rehearsal in August. "I think the play is bound to be a success," says Coward. "The leading part of an ageing actress is to be taken by Dame Sybil Thorndike, and she's marvellous."

Peter Ustinov back to Rome, where filming has started on *Romanoff and Juliet*, the play of his that had such a success first in London and then on Broadway. He is to produce, direct and star in this movie version.

Fred Burggraf, director of the U.S. Federal Highway Research Board, is here having a look at London's traffic. His strongest reaction—the way people hop off and on

buses and wander in and out among the traffic at will.

Says he: "I have never seen a city in the world where the pedestrians do exactly as they like regardless of whether they have the right-of-way or are holding up traffic. Isn't there any system of tickets for pedestrians who break the rules?"

Answer: Recently anti-jaywalking legislation was passed here but it has had no perceptible effect on the glorious, foolhardy freedom of the London pedestrian.

Stewart MacPherson, the Winnipegger who made himself the radio-TV idol of the British a decade ago, is back on the TV screens here as chairman of *Twenty Questions*. Asked if he misses the big money he used to make in Britain, MacPherson said: "I made more money, sure, but in Canada I keep more."

Gerry Wilmot is another Canadian on the comeback trail. His once-familiar face pops up chewing a chocolate bar in a spot ad for candy on TV.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

## CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1960 1,173.0 hrs.  
Last year 1,180.3 hrs.  
Normal 1,188.7 hrs.  
Precip. to date 12.73 ins.  
Last year 17.08 ins.  
Normal 12.54 ins.

**SYNOPSIS**—The large, slow-moving pressure system which has formed off the B.C. coast during the past 24 hours will maintain cloudy and cool weather over the south coast for the next day or so. Northern areas of the province will be more fortunate and it is expected that skies will be mostly sunny Tuesday. In the southern interior skies will be mostly sunny Tuesday. In the southern interior skies will be mostly sunny today but by Tuesday moist air from the Pacific will bring considerable cloudiness to these sections as well. Temperatures will be rather cool in all areas Tuesday.

## DOMINION

## PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

## OFFICIAL FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Mostly cloudy to

day and Tuesday. A few show-

ers this evening and tonight. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally south-

west 15 Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria 52 and 65.

**Vancouver:** Mostly cloudy today and Tuesday. A few showers this evening and over- night. A little cooler. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver airport 55 and 67, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 52 and 70.

**West Coast:** Cloudy today and Tuesday. Occasional showers after midday today. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming south 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 52 and 62.

## TEMPERATURES

## YESTERDAY

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Lethbridge 50 81 --

Calgary 47 80 --

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San Francisco 51 67 --

Los Angeles 60 72 --

New York 71 87 --

Other world temperatures:

Paris, 57; Rome, 70; Berlin, 51;

Madrid, 63; Mexico City, 59;

Havana, 78; Honolulu, 85;

Tokyo, 84; Anchorage, 75; Las

Vegas, 99; Phoenix, 100; Wash-

ington, 83.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4.23 Sunset 20.15

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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By The Canadian Press

Toronto Stock Exchange—July 11

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## MARKET SUMMARIES

### Everything Off But Base Metals

After showing a gleam of brightness as last week closed stocks, today slumped back into the doldrums, with mines alone holding their own. Industrials, off more than 1% in the morning, moved lower towards the close and western oils were losing much of last week's profit.

AT TORONTO, Canadian Tire paced losing industrials with a 2-point drop at 179, with Investors Syndicate A off 1% at 11% and Steco off a point at 68.

Falconbridge moved strongly among mines with a gain of 1% at 32%, while McIntyre Porcupine gained 1% at 23% and Ventures improved 1% at 24%.

Pacific Petroleum dropped 60 cents at \$9 to influence the Western Oil Index, while Calgary and Edmonton were off 1% at 15%.

AT MONTREAL, prices continued lower in light trading early this afternoon.

Steel Co. of Canada led losers down 1 at 68 while on the winning side, Royal Bank of Canada at 67 gained 1% and Canada Steamships at 42% rose 1%.

In mines, Falconbridge Nickel at 32% climbed 1%. Consolidated Smelters at 17% and Hudson Bay at 44% both slipped 1%.

AT NEW YORK, stocks continued irregularly lower late today as trading slackened.

Losses of fractions to a point or so among pivotal issues outnumbered gainers.

Motors, rubbers, rails, oils, chemicals, and utilities weighted the average to the downside.

Some of the aircraft-missile-electronics stocks and selected issues among volatile stocks that have been popular bucked the downward and posted fair gains.

AT LONDON, prices eased today in quiet trading.

Industrials and gilt-edged securities were off slightly. There was a widespread decline in electrical equipments.

A number of golds responded to selective demand but mines were generally dull. Oils were lower.

AT VANCOUVER, trading was moderate with little change in prices during the forenoon. Peabody Petroleum moved 3.00 at 27. Mid West Copper traded 6.00 at 95. Sheep Creek moved 2.50 at 95. Silab moved 3.00 at 37. Trojan traded 4.00 at 13.

### B.C. Power Hopes to Up Net Income

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Power Corporation said Saturday it expects to have a 5 or 6 per cent increase in net income this year.

The corporation, parent of the B.C. Electric Company, said a continuing decline in housing starts is the only major factor that could narrow the profit advance this year.

The corporation said its growth for the next several years will depend on population and industrial movements. Expansion into new regions was not foreseen in the near future.

It said the BCE might experience a decrease in the annual growth of demand for its natural gas and electric services because the forest industry, key link in the provincial economy, is facing a rough year.

## TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)—Flax trade was the most active today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Oats and barley prices held a steady tone in light trade and rye developed some interest.

Lakehead prices for Class Two, IWA and domestic wheat all were unchanged from Friday.

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## AFTER HIS NIAGARA FALLS TERROR

# 'Felt It Every Time I Hit a Rock'

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A seven-year-old boy rested in hospital today trying to forget he is the first person to live after being swept accidentally over Niagara Falls.

"I knew I was going over," blond, blue-eyed Rodger Woodward of Niagara Falls, N.Y., said.

"When I was at the top my feet were down and my head up . . . then my head was down and my feet were up. I could feel it every time I hit a rock . . ."

Rodger, his sister Deanne, 17, and a friend, James Honeycutt, 40, were tossed into the raging water when their small outboard motor boat upset Saturday.

Deanne was rescued at the brink of the turbulent 167-foot Canadian Horseshoe Falls by two United States tourists. Honeycutt was swept over by the torrent, estimated to fall at 212,000 cubic feet a second. His body has not yet been found.

was also picked up below the falls.

Veterans of the river called Rodger's survival a miracle. His shoes were torn from his feet but he was only slightly cut and bruised.

Riverman Major Hill said in Toronto Rodger must have been carried over the vortex of the falls and shot forward into the foam, which is about 50 per cent air. The Hill family has pulled an estimated 500 bodies from the vicious rapids and whirlpools below the falls.

Only three men have survived the plunge — all dare-devils protected in rubber or metal cylinders. Jean Lussier, who went over in a rubber ball in 1928, watched the boy's rescue.

### SAVED BY JACKET

Constable Percy Baker of the Niagara parks commission police said a life preserver worn by the 70-pound boy saved his life.

"He rode the water instead of going in it—like a cork. He was thrown clear. He made one trip no one else will ever make."

The 14-foot boat overturned in choppy water after the motor was disabled. Honeycutt tried to row ashore but could not make it. He grabbed Rod-

ger as they were tossed into the water and they became separated in the current.

"I held on to the boat when Deanne. I thought this was it. It overturned but the other. There was water all around. I two were carried away," said remember I tried to swim, then

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a man grabbed me and another man pulled me out."  
Rodger was pulled from the water by the crew of the Maid of the Mist. John Hayes, 44, of Vixhall, N.J., and John Quattrochi, 39, of Pennsgrove, Pa., snatched the girl to safety.

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RELAXING in hospital after being snatched from the brink of Niagara Falls is Deanne Woodward, 17, sister of Rodger who survived 167-foot plunge. (AP Wirephoto).

## Spy Planes Removed From Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Three American U-2 spy planes—like the one shot down over the Soviet Union May 1—were flown out of Japan several weeks ago, Foreign Minister Aichihiro Fujiyama said today.

His announcement came the day after 10,000 demonstrators snake-danced for more than an hour in front of the United States naval air station at Atsugi, chanting "Yankee go home" and "Black jets get out of Japan."

Fujiyama told reporters removal of the planes had not been requested by Japan. But he said the planes had been the subject of talks with U.S. officials in connection with the new U.S.-Japan security treaty that went into effect last month.

Fujiyama did not say where they had gone.

NOT EVEN AN ASPIRIN for his aches and pains was needed by 7-year-old Rodger Woodward after his brush with death in his 167-foot plunge over Niagara Falls. He is here being embraced by his father, George, in Greater Niagara Hospital after his rescue. (AP Wirephoto).

6 Die in India Riots  
CALCUTTA, India (Reuters) — Six persons were killed, two of them by police fire, as clashes between Bengalis and Assamese spread from neighboring Assam state Saturday.

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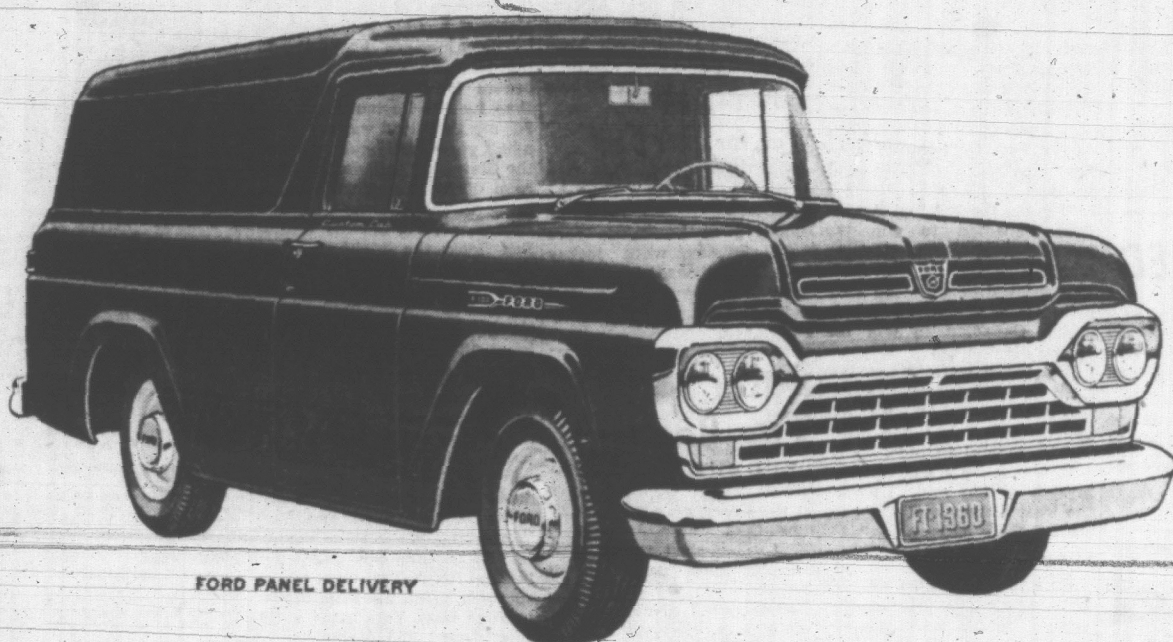
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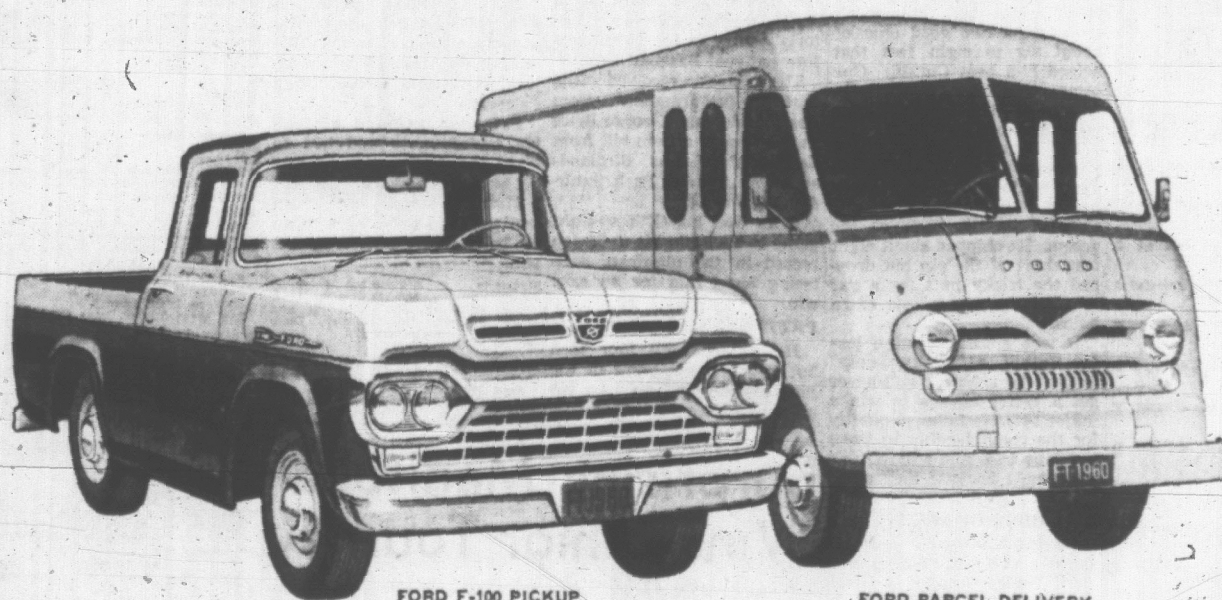
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## WEARY WARRIORS

Smiles hide weariness as Jim Cuttill (left) of Everett congratulates Ron Willey following Vancouver golfer's marathon victory in Pacific Northwest Golf Association final Saturday. Willey won on 40th hole to become first Canadian to win PNGA title twice. (Times Photo by Halkett)

# Willey Keeps Hot Blade Ready for B.C. Event

By ERNIE FEDORUK  
Ron Willey, still blessing his "beautifully-balanced putter" for providing him with one of his greatest golf thrills, loomed as the big threat in a field of almost 100 golfers who today started the quest for the 1960 B.C. Amateur championship.

But the chunky, 24-year-old

## HOW FINALISTS SCORED

FINAL MATCH HOLE BY HOLE			
Par out	534 444 333-33	Par in	445 334 454-36-69
Willey out...	534 444 333-33	Willey in	445 334 454-36-70
Cuthill out...	525 443 233-31	Cuthill in	454 344 455-38-69

Afternoon Round			
Par out	534 444 333-33	Par in	445 334 454-36-69
Willey out...	534 445 333-35	Willey in	446 334 444-36-71
Cuthill out...	524 544 323-33	Cuthill in	446 436 354-39-72

Extra Holes	
Willey	635 4
Cuthill	635 5

# Shift Didn't Upset Judy Too Greatly

Judy Hoetmer is wearing her first major golf crown today, and it's unlikely the smiling Seattle swinger will ever enjoy an easier victory than the one that Saturday brought her the women's Pacific Northwest Golf Association championship.

Miss Hoetmer, 19-year-old daughter of a Seattle area professional, captured the PNGA laurels by defeating Mrs. Tom Harrison of Portland, 9 and 8, in the final at Victoria Golf Club.

Miss Hoetmer was steady and Mrs. Harrison, by her own admission, "off," but gave some credit for the 36-hole playoff being as abbreviated as it was to a change in courses.

The ladies ended a five-day acquaintance with Uplands when their finals were moved to the Oak Bay course to coordinate with the men's PNGA windup battles.

**BOTH UPSET**  
"The change," affirmed Oak Bay pro Laurie Carroll, "upset both golfers. It boils down to the fact that, as a rule, women don't play enough strange courses."

The shift affected Mrs. Harrison most, especially the facet of her game in and around the greens. Her putting and approaching was far off the form she showed Friday in upsetting Olympia's Linda Anderson at Uplands.

Mrs. Harrison took only 30 putts Friday in defeating Miss Anderson, one up. Saturday morning she took 40 putts while carding an approximate medal of 90.

Miss Hoetmer scored an approximate 80, six over women's par, as she stepped to a seven-up lead after the morning round.

The Calgary-born housewife

needed 19 more putts during the 10-hole afternoon round.

Visiting golfers made a clean sweep of flight prizes, with Seattle golfers taking three flights and Tacoma women two. Only two Victorians, Mrs. Stuart Keate of Oak Bay and Uplands' Mrs. Ernie Peden, managed to reach the finals.

**PNGA FLIGHT RESULTS**

**Men**

**FIRST FLIGHT**  
J. Williams, Seattle, defeated Bill Smith, Seattle, 3 and 2.

**SECOND FLIGHT**  
J. Williams, Seattle, defeated R. L. Smith, Seattle, 3 and 1.

**THIRD FLIGHT**  
J. Williams, Seattle, defeated J. Wertz, Seattle, 3 and 2.

**FOURTH FLIGHT**  
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## LACROSSE BOX SCORE

Victoria	GAP	Nanaimo	GAP
Johnson	0-0-0	Crabbe	0-0-0
Smith	0-0-0	Crabbe	0-0-0
Davis	0-0-0	Crabbe	0-0-0
Northup	0-0-0	Crabbe	0-0-0
McKee	0-0-0	Crabbe	0-0-0
Gill	0-0-0	Crabbe	0-0-0
Severson	0-0-0	Crabbe	0-0-0
Jay	0-0-0	Crabbe	0-0-0
English	0-0-0	Crabbe	0-0-0
McNeill	0-0-0	Crabbe	0-0-0
S. Kowalsky	0-0-0	Crabbe	0-0-0
Wilson	0-0-0	Crabbe	0-0-0
N. Kowalsky	0-0-0	Crabbe	0-0-0
Parnell	0-0-0	Crabbe	0-0-0
Gray	0-0-0	Crabbe	0-0-0

Totals	5-10-13	Totals	18-13-15
Shots stopped:	1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total		
Johnson	11 3 5 8 27		
Crabbe	11 3 5 8 27		

Score by periods: 2-3-2-2-15  
 Referee: Henderson and McDonald.

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Dave Benn (5) and John Kelow, Doug	
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### ROYALS RETAIN SOCCER CROWN

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## RANGERS' ANDY HANDY WITH L'IL BALL, TOO!

Andy Bathgate, better known for his hockey prowess with New York Rangers of the National League, Saturday carded a two-over par 74 and a two-stroke victory in the annual Ogopogo tournament at Kelowna.

Bathgate, who today set his sights on the B.C. Amateur title at Uplands, finished the 54-hole Interior test with a 67-69-74-211 total. Runner-up was Don Griffiths, a Vancouver professional who had rounds of 70-71-72-213. Defending champion Johnny Russell of Vancouver was third with a 69-70-77-216 record.

## BENEFIT TONIGHT

# First Foes Easy, So Umps Step Up

The Umpires are going right to the top for their opposition in a Heywood Avenue Park Senior Softball League benefit game tonight.

## Ailing Champ Withdraws From Tourney

Bernice Parrish and Joyce Fairburn spiced the woman's half of the menu while Ted Smythe was the centre of interest on the men's side at the Victoria City hard court tennis championships.

The Fairburn-Parrish combination provided the big upset in Sunday's play, defeating second-seeded Wendy Cox and Viv Wilkinson in the ladies' doubles.

Smythe, the defending champion, threw the men's singles title chase open when he was forced to withdraw from the tournament because of illness.

Play continues tonight at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club courts and at Naden.

Tonight's draw:

AT VICTORIA LAWN: 3.30 p.m.—Wells vs. Miller; Butt and Thompson vs. Moffatt and Philpott; Eustace and McKenzie vs. Selwood and Lucie Smith. 8.30 p.m.—Fairburn and Parrish vs. J. and D. Thompson; Miller and Wassen vs. Houston and Wells; Aldeguer vs. McCook.

AT NADEN: 5.30 p.m.—Harrison vs. Morris; Jones vs. Parrish. 8.30 p.m.—Selwood vs. Wilkinson; Donald and Speton vs. Morris and Gooley. 7.30 p.m.—Houston vs. Woolston; Morris vs. Jendberg.

## Larsen Loses 'Stuff

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Don Larsen, the right-hander who pitched the only perfect game in world-series history, has been sent to the minors by the Kansas City Athletics after losing 11 games in a row.

## Neilson, Varley Have Rough Night

When Dick Varley has bad luck, he has it all at once. Unfortunately for him, one of those nights occurred Saturday in the stock car meet at Western Speedway.

Usually one of the steadiest drivers on the track, the diminutive speedster spun out three times as he suffered through his poorest night of the season at the Langford track.

He wasn't the only driver who was all shook up. Nanaimo's Hank Neilson was involved in one of the most spectacular crashes of the year in the first heat.

His car rolled at least five times—including one time in the air—as it was totally demolished. Neilson was not badly hurt although he scrambled from shock after scrambling from his wrecked machine.

Al Smith, however, was happy as a lark. Instrumental in Varley's spinout in the trophy dash, he went on to win that race as well as the featured 40-lap Roy White Memorial race.

Complete results:

Trophy dash—1, Al Smith; 2, Ray Pottinger; 3, Doug Bowell. 4.15 First heat—1, Ed Barker; 2, Doug Bowell; 3, Ray Pottinger. 4.15 Second heat—1, Dave Cooper; 2, Bob Mawle; 3, Dick Varley. 4.15 Third heat—1, Gil Philard; 2, Oth Mawle; 3, Bill Foster. 4.15 Fourth heat—1, Jack Miller; 2, Bill Smith and Wally Lum (dead heat). 4.15 Main event—1, Al Smith; 2, Ray Pottinger; 3, Ray Pottinger.

# Wall Knows Par Fives Rate Extra Attention

TORONTO (UPI)—Art Wall, Jr., the thinking-man's pro with a taste for victory, took one look at the short, rolling and sometimes tricky St. George's golf course and decided just what he had to do to win the 51st Canadian Open golf championship.

That was on Tuesday. Saturday, with successive rounds of sub-par, 66-67-67-69 behind him, the 36-year-old quiet man of the fairways was a runaway winner of the National title, \$3,500 first money and the Gold Cup that goes with it.

"There are five par-five holes on the course and I figured I had to get my birdies there if I was going to win."

## FOLLOWED PLAN

He followed his plan to perfection. Twenty times he faced those five par-five holes and 15 times he came away in less than regulation figures. "I got 13 birdies and two eagles on those par-fives and didn't bogey one of them. That's 17 under par and that and my rusty old putter were the difference."

Wall prefers not to exaggerate his putting skill at the expense of his field games: "I know I had only one three-putt green in four days, but I think I had to make some pretty good shots from tee-to-green too."

## LED BY THREE

Wall entered the final round with a 54-hole total of 200 and a three-shot lead over Bob Goalby, the one-time University of Illinois quarterback.

## Butlers Sparked By McNeill's Trio

Don McNeill's three goals helped Butler Brothers to a 12-5 win over Victoria City in the bantam division of the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association Saturday.

In peewee games, Pages dropped 14-8 and 10-6 decisions to Saanich Tigers and Victoria City, respectively.

## F.O.E. NOTICE

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 Ken Venturi — \$1,250, 69-71-68-69-278  
 Tommy Bolt — \$1,250, 68-68-70-73-278  
 Johnny Pott — \$1,100, 69-68-70-73-278  
 Ted Kroll — \$1,000, 67-73-71-69-280  
 Don Janzard — \$875, 65-77-73-66-281  
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VICTORIA MAY SEE FAMED TEAM AT END OF AUGUST

# 15,000 Thrill to Hawks, Red Knight

By IAN SMITH  
COMOX — Only one plane crashed during the annual Air Force Day at the Comox RCAF station Saturday.

A model aircraft, part of a display of working models built by men on the base, disappeared after diving head-first into the asphalt demonstration area shortly after takeoff.

Otherwise, an estimated 15,000 spectators — largest crowd ever — enjoyed a flawless 3½-hour program that included polished aerobatic displays by the RCAF's famed Golden Hawks and the "Red Knight," a solo performer.

**PARACHUTISTS**  
Another highlight was a demonstration para-rescue jump by three men, who parachuted to the airfield from an RCAF Dakota.

On the ground, too, there was lots to see.

The static display included one booth that invited visitors to "feel 30,000 volts," through a gadget known as a Tesla coil. The unwary put their fingers near the wire pole and

watched purple sparks jump into their hands. A few admitted to being a bit unnerved, although the shock was almost non-existent.

"We got the idea out of Mechanics Illustrated," remarked the attendant.

A hit with the youngsters was a rotating child-sized plane built of wood that boasted a good-sized lineup of children

all afternoon, waiting to "pilot" their own plane.

Another ingenious display demonstrated how to produce electricity cheaply — from a collection of grapefruit, onions, oranges and potatoes. It was explained that the acid in the vegetables and fruit produces an effective similar to a wet cell on the zinc and copper electrodes, producing enough

electricity to light up several tiny bulbs.

There were also displays of various armaments — rockets, torpedoes, rifles and bombs — and to show their broad-mindedness, the men of the base even constructed a model railway.

And, of course, there were planes of many shapes and sizes — from Expeditors to

CF-100s — for visitors to inspect.

But the Golden Hawks, as expected, stole the show.

Operating with wings interlocking only two to three feet apart, the Hawks rolled and dipped from two miles high down to only 200 feet but never broke formation as they thrilled the crowd with their precision timing at speeds up to 600 miles per hour.

Their 20-minute display included rolls, loops, cross-overs, Cuban-eights (a figure eight on its side) and, as a finale, a spectacular bomb-burst in red, white and blue smoke a mile high. Then they landed — still in formation — for refueling and whipped over to Vancouver for a display there.

**OVER VICTORIA?**  
Spokesman FO George MacDonald mentioned the possibility that the Hawks will make an appearance in Victoria while at Vancouver for the Pacific National Exhibition Aug. 29 to Sept. 3.

The "Red Knight" — Flt. Lieut. Robert Hallowell — also put on an outstanding display of aerobatics in his fluorescent red T-33, performing a series of solo loops, twists and dives.



**SOARING AND SWOOPING** in some of the finest precision flying to be seen anywhere, RCAF Golden Hawks tingled the spines of thou-

sands of Air Force Day spectators at Comox on Saturday. The "birds" are showing their stuff here while a fifth "rests at roost."



**GUESS WHAT** 12-year-old Tam Robertson of Duncan "is going to be when I grow up." That's an easy one when you take a look at the young-

ster's expression in borrowed air force "finery." In the cockpit of one of the Golden Hawks, Sabre Jets. (Times Photos).

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## Princess Named Wednesday

LUXTON — Selection of a girl to represent Vancouver Island in the British Columbia

dairy princess contest will take place Wednesday on Recreation Minister Earle Westwood's farm near Nanaimo.

Contestants are Clara Taylor, 18, Saanichton; Susan Stander, 19, Cowichan Station; Linda, Winnie, 18, Courtenay; and Dianne Maxwell, 17, Cobble Hill.

The girls will be judged on their ability to assemble and use a milking machine and their appearance and personality.

Judges will be Archie Stevenson, Duncan, director of the

B.C. Federation of Agriculture; Don Wilson, Ladysmith, director of the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board; and Mrs. George Walker, Cedar.

**Greeter Welcomes Visiting Sailors**  
CHEMAINUS — An official greeter is welcoming visiting yachtsmen to this Island port of entry.

The Chamber of Commerce has outfitted wharfing J. Arsenault with a yachtsman's cap and blue jacket with Chamber of Commerce crest and conferred on him the title of "Cheminus Goodwill Ambassador."

He welcomes sea-going visitors as they land at the government wharf and distributes brochures listing places and points of interest in the district.

## SOOKE LOGGER RETAINS WORLD BIRLING CROWN

NELSON (CP) — Tree-climber Danny Sallor of Vancouver and log-birler Ardie Wickheim of Sooke, Saturday night held on to the world championships they picked up six days earlier in competitions at Albany, Ore.

Sallor shot up and down the pole in 29 seconds. Wickheim defeated his brother Jubiel and Roy Barrett of Clarkson, Wash., to keep his log-birling crown.

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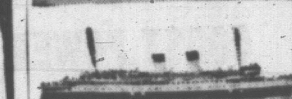
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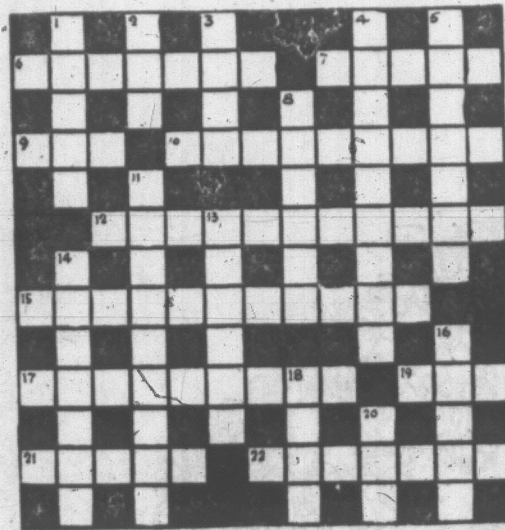
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# CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

## ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS  
1. Houseboat  
2. Odour  
3. Regain  
4. Adorable  
5. Bethel  
6. Ill-deeds  
7. Employer  
8. Killed
- DOWN  
9. Trousers  
10. Pectin  
11. Needs  
12. Spiritual  
13. Larkspur  
14. Explicit  
15. Proper  
16. Obese  
17. Sea-shell  
18. Banality  
19. Torrid  
20. Hobble  
21. Greensand  
22. Bessie  
23. Larkspur  
24. Explicit  
25. Proper  
26. Obese  
27. Sea-shell  
28. Banality



### CLUES

- ACROSS  
6. Cap it back on words accompanying an illustration (7)  
7. Blend to create confusion (3-2)  
9. Peculiar the minister gets nothing first (3)  
10. Fragments which made the stern slip (9)  
12. Takes a rifle-cleaner to reach the end safely (4-7)  
15. A chap engaged in commerce (11)  
17. The lady dives after due consideration (9)  
19. Hole in the theatre (3)  
21. Declare among us as we are (5)  
22. Washing, and where to send it (7)
- DOWN  
1. And father upset this animal (5)  
2. This type has an enclosure (3)  
3. Policeman has nothing for a run (4)  
4. It's imaginative to lift a coin (9)  
5. Temper shown by a batsman on being dismissed (7)  
8. Illuminations, or the cat's dinner (6)  
11. Concerning a town I finished with a friend (9)  
13. Looked at the shelter above the colour (6)  
14. Disparage in poor health (3, 4)  
16. The measure of a tiler (5)  
18. Behold, the morning soil (4)  
20. A New Testament creature (3)

### SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — You've seen him a lot on TV and marveled. Apparently you'll see him a lot more.

Snow-haired, but still "Junior," Pat Rooney celebrated his 70th birthday this week with a midnight celebrities' dance contest at Roseland.

"I'm the oldest guy in show business and been in it the longest—70 years," says Pat.

... who indeed did start at 9... singing a song from a balcony of the old Sam T. Jacks theatre in Chicago for a salary of a few cents.

"I never worry—that's why I feel so good," Pat "Junior" told me while having dinner of consommé, coffee and ice cream—at the Stockholm.

"I never upset myself," he explained.

**Anti-War Parade**

REGINA (CP)—Demonstrators carrying banners and signs condemning nuclear war parades through Regina streets Saturday and later were addressed by a physics professor from the University of Saskatchewan. The demonstration of some 175 was orderly and consisted mostly of young persons.

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Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

**Why is There Never a Lazy Beaver?**

A beaver kitten learns to 100 pounds have been found, keep busy early in life. As he is three or four feet long, soon as he can toddle, his de-plus a foot of flat, scaly tail, voted parents take him out in- And no, he does not use this to the world and teach him tail as a spade. His ears and what must be done to make nose are fitted with valves a beaver's life comfortable, which close when he goes The little pupil will learn this under water. He can swim beavercraft along with one, almost as fast as you can walk two, three or four brothers and can stay under water for and sisters. If he neglects his 15 minutes, or more.

The family home may be a live to grow up and have burrow in a muddy stream beaver babies of his own. bank, but it is more likely to be a fine house sitting right in the middle of the beaver pool. The base of the house is made of heavy sticks and logs, mortared together with mud and stones. Inside there is a couch of chips and bark and in the pointed roof of sticks there is a hole for ventilation. It takes a lot of work and skill to build this house and it is work that must be done for the house is the beaver's fortress against his 50 pounds and beavers of enemies.

**Front Door Under Water**

The front door to the house is under water and the surrounding pool is a moat. The water level must be kept high, or the beaver would be left high and dry. So, with the help of his relatives, he builds a dam. From sunset to dawn, the busy beavers are out cutting down trees and gnawing them into logs. The logs are floated to the dam site and weighted in place with stones and mud. Sometimes the logs have to be toled from a distance. Then the beavers build long canals to float them to the dam site. Between chores, the busy fellows stop for a meal of poplar bark. Come fall, twigs and bark-covered sticks are weighted down in the pool below the frost level.

All these chores and many more are learned by the young beaver. His education takes about two years, by which time the mother beaver is ready to have another litter of kittens. The grown children are then sent away to make a life for themselves. Now we find out which of them when it gets out of kilter, learned their lessons well and there is evidence to support which of them are lazy fel-the idea that mountains, vol-lows, unable to make a safe movements occur to keep the and comfortable home.

Almost every beaver learns weight of the crust even.

## BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

A special camp to train future patrol leaders in the Boy Scout movement is planned at Camp Barnard, Sooke, between August 27 and September 1.

The first 32 boys to apply to regional headquarters by Friday will be accepted. About 20 boys from the Greater-Victoria area have already applied.

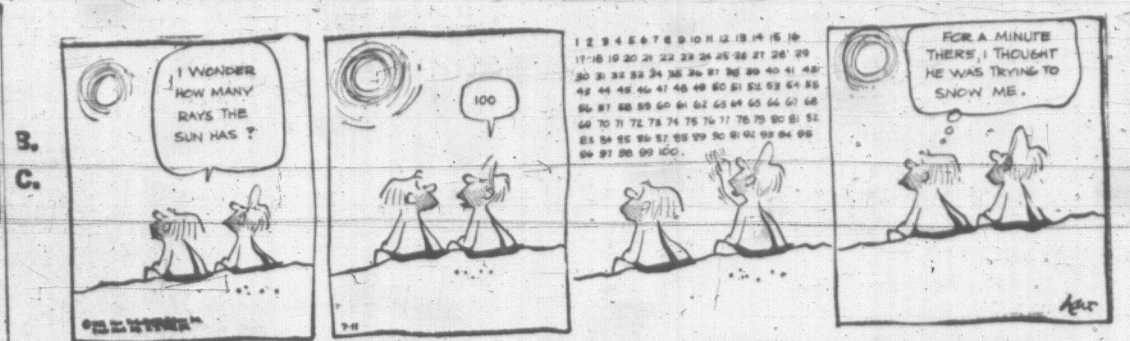
Applicants must be at least 14 years old by August 27, hold second-class standing and have earned the Bronze Arrowhead training certificate.

Proficiency badges have been issued recently to:


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- 1 Capital of North Carolina  
2 "Old State" is another of its nicknames  
3 Little species  
4 Habitual (var.)  
5 Vehicle  
6 Feminine nickname  
7 German river  
8 Discern  
9 Number  
10 Organ part  
11 Promontory  
12 Landed property  
13 Pronoun  
14 Must drink  
15 Lumberman who marks trees for felling  
16 Birds of prey  
17 Old coin of Scotland  
18 Peruvian animal  
19 Dutch uncle  
20 Musical note  
21 Spanish -shawl  
22 Hope -kings  
23 Arbitrary  
24 Hinged leaf  
25 Eagle (comb. form)  
26 Stone layer (Scott.)  
27 Cherishes  
28 Spouse  
29 Route (ab.)  
30 Feminine appellation  
31 Part of the Great - is in this state  
32 Success  
33 Venerable  
34 Closed firmly  
35 Italian family name  
36 Dross  
37 Ripped  
38 Printing  
39 Initiation  
40 Mourning fabric  
41 Jump  
42 Essential being  
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## **FAMILIES ARE PEOPLE PEOPLE SPEND DOLLARS**

In 1959 Victoria families had an effective buying income of \$220,000,000\*, or approximately \$5,000\* per household. A total of \$156,000,000\* was spent in retail purchases.

\*Source: Bureau of Economics and Statistics.

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WHO SAID A CIRCUS IS KIDS' STUFF? There were as many adults as children at Victoria West Park this morning to watch the fascinating pre-show preparations, which you'll agree are almost as good as the show itself. Before "big top" went up, smaller sideshow tents were ready for business.—(Times photos by Bill Halkett).

## SECOND LARGEST ANIMAL SHOW ARRIVES AT VICTORIA WEST PARK

# Elephants Get Day Off as Big Top Rises

The circus has often been called the "Greatest Show on Earth" and certainly it has been a long time—five years in fact—since Victoria has seen a show of any kind comprising 220 stars (animals) and a 400-strong supporting cast (humans).

Visiting Victoria (and Canada) for the first time is the Al. G. Kelly and Miller Brothers Circus—claimed to be America's second largest animal show.

**THREE TRIPS**  
It took three trips on B.C. Government ferries Sunday to

get the 65-truck convoy on to the island. A total of four shows will be given at Victoria West Park today and Tuesday. Shows start at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. each day.

The circus area this morning was a child's paradise as hundreds watched preparations for the raising of the big top. Elephants are normally used for this task but were not today, through fear of churning up the ground.

**BLEW DUST**  
With an unexpected day-off the elephants amused themselves and their visitors by blowing dust over their backs.

The big top itself is 60 feet high and seats some 2,000 people.

Main attraction for the wide-eyed youngsters, of course, was the collection of animals. They dashed hither and thither pointing out animals previously seen only in picture books.

There is an impressive list of animals in the circus and accompanying menagerie. It includes lions, tigers, pumas and leopards; numerous species of apes and baboons; black, grizzly, Himalayan and polar bears; camels, zebras, water buffaloes and bison.

**GIRAFFES**  
In addition there are a number of animals not often seen in a travelling show. Giraffes, for instance, are usually too tall to travel about.

## NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Sussexvale, St. Theresa, Stettler, Antigonish, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow, Jonquiere, return 3 p.m., Aug. 5.

Margaree returns 2 p.m. July 13.

Skeena left at 8:30 a.m. today and returns Friday at 11 a.m.

A special trailer, therefore, had to be designed to carry Old Dutch, a 14-foot-tall example of this graceful creature.

A hippopotamus reclined in his muddy tank completely oblivious to children swarming around, as did a rhino nearby.

Stretched out in a glass tank lay a 26-foot anaconda, powerful enough to crush a small elephant.

Next door (or rather cage) contained a gorilla tipping the scales at about 260 pounds—and reputed to have been raised "as one of the family" by an eccentric American professor.

After a brief trip around the animal cages children wailed: "Can we come and see the circus, Mummy?"

**CAN'T RESIST**  
Vague, non-committal replies came from mothers who knew full well they could not resist the lure of a circus any more than their offspring could.

## U.S. Tourist Misses Boat, Catches Fine

A Seattle tourist who feared missing a ferry from Sidney to Anacortes early Sunday ended up spending half the weekend in jail after Saanich police chased him nearly 10 miles at 100 miles an hour.

John D. Hoxsey pleaded guilty in Saanich police court today to a charge of criminally negligent driving and was fined \$65.

Without money to pay the fine, Hoxsey was given time to send the amount from Seattle, meanwhile leaving his car with police for security.

Court was told that Cons. Frank Biers and Cons. Johannes Post saw the car travelling at a high rate on Patricia Bay Highway near Elk Lake at 7:15 a.m.

## OFF PAVEMENT

Giving chase, they saw the American car pass a pickup truck at a solid double centre line, increase its speed to about 100 miles an hour, pass three other cars, and near the airport at Patricia Bay, some 9½ miles later, it went off the pavement on the left side in passing another car.

Police said they stopped the car near the ferry slip in Sidney.

When told how fast he had been travelling, Hoxsey was quoted as replying, "Oh, no, that's where you're wrong. My car can't go that fast with all this baggage. Is this the way you treat all Americans. It doesn't matter what I say, my goose is cooked."

## APOLOGIZES

Because the Hoxseys had only little money left after their vacation, Mr. Hoxsey was unable to post bail after being arrested. Mrs. Hoxsey registered at a motel.

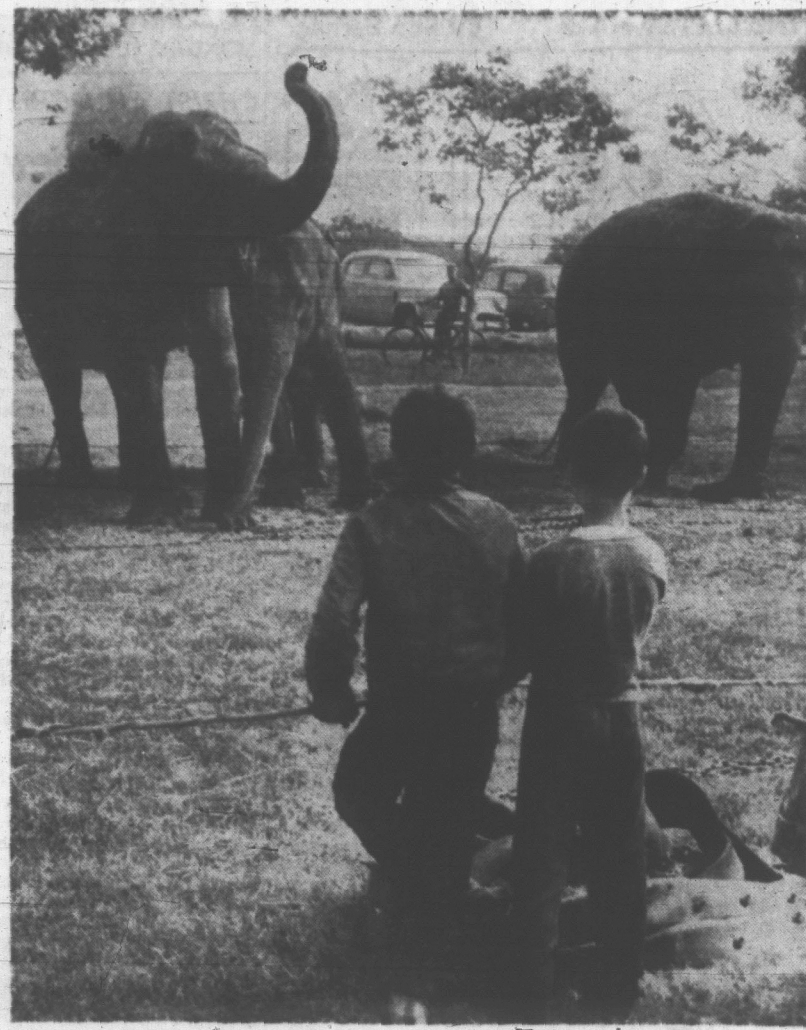
When asked by Magistrate William Ostler why he had driven so fast, Hoxsey said he knew he was going over the speed limit, but did not believe it was so much over. He apologized for his behavior and said, "It certainly was a foolish thing to do."

## Gaglardi Flies To Port Alice For Road Talk

Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi flew to Port Alice today to complete negotiations with a logging company for construction of a new road from Port Alice to Port Hardy.

The new road ultimately will link up with an existing road between Port Hardy and Port McNell.

After two days in Victoria the big-top will come down, the sawdust swept up, the animals put back in their cages and the whole collection of animals and men will move ponderously up-island, taking in Duncan, Port Alberni, Courtenay and Nanaimo.



SALAM SAHIB! Gentle giant from India welcomes young visitors to circus grounds with a wave of his trunk. Circus boasts wide variety of animals. Children had times of their lives visiting them.



## MONTE ROBERTS

My Favorite Wife arises on a point of order to utter a loud cry of protest.

What she is protesting against is nothing but the words of wisdom which appeared in this space Saturday, allegedly dealing with MFW's attitude toward the tieless male.

MFW now says she didn't say what I said she said, and even if she did say what I said she said, I shouldn't ought to have said she said it.

In rebuttal to this wisely protest, I plead the inalienable right of the columnist to utilize his wife for the purpose of putting over whatever message the columnist is currently attempting to put over.

And I quote, as an outstanding example, a writing-type gentleman named Corey Ford.

For many, many years, Mr. Ford has eked out a comfortable annual fortune by indulging in his line of work, which is selling funny little bits and pieces to newspapers and magazines of wide circulation and fat space rates.

To do this, Mr. Ford often leans upon his wife, whom he depicts as a somewhat scatter-brained chatterbox with a sense of logic as devious as the Fountain Circle on a foggy morning.

And does this wife of his object?

She does not.

I know this for a fact, because the last time Mr. Ford was in these parts, he dropped in to share a noggin of sarsaparilla with me, and I asked him, point blank, how his wife felt about being held up to ridicule in the public prints.

"Never heard a word of complaint from her," said Mr. Ford.

"I can depict her in any way I choose, whatever best suits the purposes of whatever article I am writing."

"Nope," said Mr. Ford, "Never heard a word of complaint, and never expect to."

"Possibly," he said reflectively, "this is because I am now, and always have been, a bachelor."

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Retail food and drug clerks in Victoria—about 300 in number—have accepted a conciliation award designed to increase wages by 15 to 20 per cent over the next two years.

New rates, back dated to April 18, are \$1.37 to \$2.25 per hour for men, and \$1.25 to \$1.85 for women. From April 17, 1961, these rates will rise to \$1.47 to \$2.35 per hour for men, and \$1.35 to \$1.95 for women.

A \$25,000,000 bond issue by B.C. Power Commission—duplicating the 5 per cent parity bonds issued by the Pacific Great Eastern Railway last year—was unveiled to 250 bankers and businessmen at a breakfast in Vancouver today.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and B.C. Hydro chairman Hugh Keenleyside outlined the terms of the issue and the uses to which the borrowings will be put in expanding BCPC facilities.

The issue will become available Aug. 1 and is expected to go like hotcakes.

Central Saanich volunteer ambulance drivers threaten to take the licence numbers of cars that fail to yield right-of-way for an emergency vehicle.

Chief C. E. Rowles blames a growing indifference to red lights and sirens on a recent medical convention in which ambulance drivers were urged to slow down, take it easy on the siren and get to hospital "in one piece."

The fire chief said his drivers have noticed the lack of response in emergency trips on Patricia Bay Highway, where traffic has multiplied many times recently with start of the B.C. government's new ferry service from Swartz Bay.

Memorial Arena Commission today asked city council to eliminate the commercial zoning in its block.

Commission asked for rezoning of the entire block bounded by Blanshard, Pembroke, Quadra and Caledonia "for use of activities by the Memorial Arena and other recreational facilities."

A further year's delay in completion of the \$2,500,000 new wing for the Royal Jubilee Hospital was announced by board president J. Courtney Haddock on the weekend.

Actual construction should start this coming winter, he said, with completion scheduled for mid-1962.

Earlier this year, officials had forecast completion by late 1961 following previous setbacks of the original timetable that was to see construction start last year at the conclusion of a public campaign for \$400,000.

Mr. Haddock said preliminary projects which had to be completed before work started on the new wing were responsible for the new delay.

"With the strawberry season drawing to a close, Saanich growers today estimated that this year's total crop will be about 500 tons.

Len F. Dawes, manager of Association, said the yield was about the same as last year. By the end of this week, he said, the strawberry season will have ended and the picking of loganberries will start.

"We expect an average crop of logans," Mr. Dawes said.

Winners of the annual summer bridge tournament held Saturday by Victoria branch of the American Contract Bridge League were: north, south, Bud Waddington and Ernie Rolis, Paul Smith and Charles Blenkins of Parksville; Tony March and Ricki Nickells, Joan Smith of Parksville and George Morgan; east-west, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jorgensen, Eric Goodwin and Jim Duprau, Madge Meachem and Guy Dickson.

Prayer and healing study group will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral's Memorial Hall.

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LUCKY guy is 18-year-old Bob Bishop, of Burnaby, not only did he land the largest fish at local skin-diving competition Sunday, a pretty girl was on hand as well to hold the trophies. She is Dianne Gottschau, Bob's 18-year-old girl friend, also from Burnaby.—(Robin Clarke Photo).

## BUT FISHING GOOD

# Divers Battle Tricky Waters

By HAL JONES

A flotilla of black rubber-clad skindivers set out confidently from Ogden Point breakwater Sunday for a paddle-board race to Brothie Ledge but forgot to take into account a strong east-bound current.

"They'll never make it," officials said as the black dots in the water were swept way off course and past Holland Point.

They would have been right but for a single hardy soul. Somehow, Gary Keffler, of the Puget Sound Mudlarks from Seattle, managed to fight the current, point his craft in the right direction and dislodge a flag from the bell.

**RETURNED SAFELY**  
It took him 24 minutes 20 seconds to reach the bell—just a half-mile from the start line. All, eventually, returned safely.

The race was the first event in a skin-diving competition organized annually by Victoria Reefroovers, Victoria Skindivers and Victoria Sea-Searchers.

A total of 110 divers from Vancouver Island, the mainland area and the U.S. took part. A prize for the diver travelling the farthest distance to the meet went to Ray Herbeck of the Tacoma Seabaneers.

## TREASURE CHEST

A crowd of several hundred, gathered on the breakwater and in the Dallas Road lay-by, watched divers returning to shore with fish for a fishing competition; metal discs, worth prizes, and even, in one case, with a treasure chest.

Lucky man in this instance was Bill Fife, a member of Victoria Sea-Searchers. He was searching for metal discs to increase his chances of a prize when, in 29 feet of water, he came across the six-inch-high chest containing 50 silver dollars.

# Two Injured, Horse Killed On Roads

## Car Crushed, Boy's Leg Gashed When Animal Thrown Over Roof

The area's second serious horseback riding accident in two days sent a teen-aged rider to hospital with head and leg injuries and forced police to shoot his horse after a head-on impact with a car near Beaver Lake just before 11 a.m. today.

A woman motorist and two small children with her escaped with bruises when their car was crushed in and the horse was hurled over the roof to land on the trunk, its left foreleg severed.

Rider Kenneth Walt, 13, of 5293 Patricia Bay Highway, was described as "good" at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was taken by Saanich fire department ambulance.

Also in St. Joseph's Hospital is Mrs. Elizabeth Hynds, about 35, of 1507 Fernwood, whose mount fell on her as she rode with a companion at Millstream and Hoylelake at 8 p.m., Saturday.

**NOT SERIOUS**  
Her condition is good and never was critical as described in earlier reports, the hospital said.

In today's accident, motorist Mrs. Amelia Jean Smith, 1896 Townley, and children Sheila, eight, and Mark, one, drove south on Patricia Bay when suddenly they encountered the horse, which had been ridden by Walt in company with another rider in a hayfield adjoining the highway.

Apparently the horse bolted head-on into the car, travelling at highway speed.

Anne Mather, 15, of 5287 Patricia Bay, riding a rented mare, Indra, said she did not see the accident, but told Mrs. Gerry Aitken, 4967 Patricia Bay, "when she looked around, Kenneth was lying on the road."

"There was an opening in the fence at the bottom of this steep bank to the highway," Mrs. Aitken said.

**UP RANK**  
"As far as I could gather, the horse must have gone through this opening and run right up the bank. They had been riding around the hay bales in the field, just north of Beaver Lake Park entrance."

Silver, the five-year-old horse owned by Walt, landed just behind the rear wheels of the Smith car.

Mrs. Aitken said she sat on its head to prevent him from getting up; until a man took over.

"It was pretty horrible," she said. Saanich police chief W. A. Pearson said in his opinion horseback riders should not be allowed to go on vehicular highways.

## Angler Saved After Flip From Boat

A middle-aged New Westminster man had a close call in a small-boat mishap in Ganges Harbor at Salt Spring Island at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Norman G. Nelson of Nelson Bros. Fisheries at the mainland city was starting off by himself to go sport fishing in a 12-foot outboard boat. He was a short distance off shore when he was attempting to start the motor. Apparently it started with the throttle wide open and Mr. Nelson overbalanced. The boat flipped over.

**BACK TO BOAT**  
Nelson attempted to swim ashore, saw he couldn't make it, turned back to the overturned boat. His cries for help were heard by Mrs. G. Lowe and Mrs. W. Hastings. They relayed the alert and Harry Losmore rowed out to assist Nelson ashore. By this time he was near exhaustion from the cold water, but had recovered by Sunday to try his hand again at fishing.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. Would you please tell me what fertilizer is used in the beautiful hanging baskets in downtown Victoria? K.H.

A. A touch of super phosphate, one ounce of a fertilizer called "hoof and horn," rotted turf, two parts peat to two parts sand per basket.

Q. Where can I send for decorations earned in the Second World War? J.A.G.

A. Write the Records Officer, National Defence Department, Ottawa, tell dates and places of service, and what you think you are entitled to in decorations.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve comedramas or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.





## CHRIST CHURCH

Miss Agnew  
Opens  
Garden Fete

The cool and lovely garden of the Deanery and the lawn outside Christ Church Cathedral were perfect backgrounds to the annual garden party of the Cathedral, presented by the Women's Parish Guild Saturday afternoon.

Event was officially opened by Miss Kathleen Agnew from the little outdoor pulpit. She was introduced by Dean Brian Whitlow. Miss Cynthia Slater presented Miss Agnew with a large spray bouquet of summer flowers. Receiving guests were Mrs. Whitlow and Mrs. J. H. K. English, guild president.

A feature of the afternoon was wandering minstrel David Napper who strolled among the guests playing his accordion.

Mrs. English was general convener, assisted by Mrs. D. Mitchell, vice-president.

## BUSY STALLS

Many stalls encircled the garden and during the afternoon a rapid business was carried out. Conveners were Miss B. Morley, Mrs. R. Westgate, Mrs. G. Gilbert and Mrs. Hogg. Home cooking: Mrs. T. H. Evans, Mrs. A. Mayfield and Mrs. C. Dale, aprons; Miss K. Jaffray, Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. M. Weaver and Miss B. Innes, knitwear; Mrs. Beard and Mrs. Cowley, dolls and toys; Miss M. Lettice, Mrs. H. Homer-sham and Mrs. L. Robinson, flowers and fruit; Mrs. E. Stocker and Mrs. K. Smith, linens and novelties; Mr. and Mrs. White and Mrs. Z. Karas, superfluities; Mrs. Greenwood, art; H. H. Smith, souvenirs; Miss G. Hughes and choir members, delicatessen; Junior Auxiliary, miscellaneous; Mrs. G. Gonnason, Mrs. C. Benn and Mrs. Bushby all of James Bay Guild, home cooking; Mrs. M. Rayner and Mrs. Price-Hughes, sewing and novelties; Mrs. E. Velocott, superfluities; John Daniel, Dr. J. F. K. English, Dr. F. Fahey, W. Wigley, Drummond Taylor, Richard Proudman and Bob MacMillan, side shows, soda pop and ice cream stalls and Canon Thomas Bailey, Punch and Judy show.

Mrs. W. Winkel took tickets. A sum of \$1,400 was realized from the party.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

If you're planning refreshments for a summer party you'll want to keep the following recipe for party cantaloupe salad. This salad will go beautifully with a plate of assorted sandwiches.

## FRESH CANTALOUPE PARTY SALAD

Five envelopes unflavored gelatin, 3 cups grapefruit juice, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups cold water, 1 1/2 cups fresh lime or lemon juice, 2 drops green food coloring (optional), and 7 1/2 cups fresh cantaloupe balls.

Soften gelatin in one cup of the grapefruit juice, heat over hot water (not boiling) to melt gelatin. Add remaining grapefruit juice, sugar, salt, water, lime or lemon juice and food coloring, if used. Chill until the mixture begins to thicken. Fold in cantaloupe balls. Rinse a 2 1/2 quart round pan or mold and a 1 1/2 quart round pan or mold with cold water and fill each with the cantaloupe mixture. Refrigerate until firm and ready to serve. Just before serving unmold the larger salad onto a serving plate over which unmold the smaller salad, being sure to center it. Garnish as desired with softened cream cheese put through a cake decorator's tube. Serve with mayonnaise or your favorite fruit salad dressing. Yield: 25 to 30 servings.

## An Egg Is An Egg

An egg is an egg, says the Canadian Association of Consumers, but eggs vary widely in size and quality. Stored at room temperature in the home or in retail stores, grade A eggs quickly deteriorate to grade B. Minimum weights for a dozen eggs are 24 ozs. for large, 21 ozs. for medium and 18 ozs. for small. When small eggs are plentiful, they are a good buy, weight for weight, if the price is reduced 25% below the price for large eggs.

## YELLOW DRESS

Tiny sister of the bride, Miss Debra Michelsen, wore a flower girl dress in yellow taffeta and chiffon. Pale green taffeta and chiffon was chosen by bridesmaid, Miss Marilyn Michelsen, sister of the bride. All carried cascade bouquets of carnations.

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Making their home in Vancouver are recent newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clayton West whose marriage took place in Esquimalt United Church. Bride, the former Valerie Jean, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Woods of Sooke Road; and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. West of Wilson Street. Rev. G. H. Turpin conducted the candlelight evening ceremony.

Organist was Mrs. Thomas Dixon and soloist, Mrs. C. Pyle, who sang "Because" during signing of the register.

The slim, dark-haired bride was a picture as she entered the church on her father's arm. Her gown of silk organza was fashioned with portrait neckline and lily point sleeves. A full chapel train skirt billowed from the tiny waistline which was caught by clusters of pearl sequins. Lace edged

her chapel length veil held by a coronet of pearl sequins and tiny rhinestones. Her jewelry was a cultured pearl necklace with matching earrings, gift of the groom. Red roses were in her cascade bouquet.

Maid of honor Miss Lorna Leyland wore a yellow organza gown in short length, topped with a tiny jacket. Her head-dress was in tone and she carried a bouquet of pink, yellow and mauve carnations. Miss Myrna Sutherland and Dorothy West, bridesmaids, wore similar gowns in pink and blue tones. A floor length dress of mauve net and headpiece of flowers were worn by flower girl Heather Woods, bride's sister.

Bill Woods, bride's brother, was best man and ushers were Jim Woods and Ernie West.

Receiving guests at the reception in Holyrood House, mother of the bride wore a sheath dress in pale blue. Her accessories were white and she had a corsage of pink roses. A gown in olive green was choice of the groom's mother. She had white accessories and corsage of rosebuds. R. McIlloin, bride's uncle, proposed the toast.

Bridal table was decorated with roses for the cabaret reception.

Bride donned a fitted suit in deep shade of pink for a honeymoon trip to Seaside, Ore. Her accessories were in crisp white and her corsage was of carnations.

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## Clubwomen's News

Garden Party—Members of the Victoria Toastmistress Club and their friends recently attended the annual garden party held at the Glen Lake Road home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams. Swimming and a smorgasbord supper in the garden were two of the highlights of the party which was convened by Mrs. J. Grant, assisted by Mrs. C. O'Donnell and Mrs. E. Blaus. Mr. L. Gordon acted as auctioneer for sale of goods which ended the evening.

Money Raised—Women's Auxiliary to the SPCA held their monthly meeting Tuesday in the Burdett Avenue home of the president, Mrs. J. S. Ringley. It was reported that over \$331 was realized at an open house held recently in Wilson Street shelter.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged woman, own my own trailer and live in a first-class trailer court. I work hard all day and like to come home, shower, fix my supper, get into my housecoat, pin up my hair and relax with my hobbies.

In the trailer, next to mine lives a bachelor just my age. Neither of us has ever been married. I like my life and he says he likes his—but every evening about 8.30 here comes this bachelor.

I am not interested in him and he is not interested in me, except as someone to listen to him talk. I've heard his life story a hundred times.

Wouldn't you think if a man enjoys a woman's company so much he would take her out for dinner or a movie? He has plenty of money (he has mentioned it often enough) but he's afraid someone will try to marry him for it. How can I get rid of this bore without making him angry?

NO PRIVACY. DEAR NO PRIVACY: Get a "Do Not Disturb" sign and hang it on your door. It he knocks anyway, stick your head out the window and say, "Oh, didn't you see the sign? I was resting." He'll go away. Repeat this as often as you want privacy. It will work.

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful wife and daughter who look alike and they are beginning to act alike. My wife refuses to wear a slip and my daughter, who is 16, does just what her mother does.

Sometimes it is all right because their outer clothes are heavy enough, but when they wear thin dresses you can see right through. We have had several arguments about this. The wife says that very few sophisticated women wear slips. And the daughter says none of her friends wear them. With summer here, I am getting nervous again. Maybe I am old-fashioned, but I wish you'd set me (and those women of mine) straight. Thanks. EMBARRASSED.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Your wife is mistaken. A lady never allows herself to be "seen through." Compromise. Ask the girls to wear half-slips.

DEAR ABBY: We gave our 18-year-old son a car for high school graduation, and now he is out dating every night. He never cared much for girls, but lately he has been staying out until 3, and 4 every morning.

We know that daughters are expected to bring home their

dates so their parents can meet them. But is this true of sons? I keep telling my husband that "nice" girls couldn't stay out that late. My husband says I am "over protective."

Am I wrong to be concerned? Why don't parents of boys have the same right to meet the company their sons keep as have parents of girls? CONCERNED MOTHER.

DEAR CONCERNED: They have. Find out who the girls are. You are wise to be suspicious of girls who have as much freedom and as little supervision as these young ladies (?) appear to have.

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# Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Mother and Baby Christening

A mother and baby christening was held Sunday afternoon in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt. The three-month-old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. K. Jeffries of Esquimalt received the names Bruce Douglas. His mother, Mrs. Jeffries, was also baptized at the ceremony conducted by Rev. J. A. Roberts. A christening robe of Brussels lace, made by his great-aunt, Mrs. J. Watson, Vancouver, with taffeta underskirt and blue sash was worn by baby Bruce. He wore a shawl worn by his father at his christening 26 years ago. Godparents are Mr. John S. Caldwell, Mrs. J. Lowey, Kelowna, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fast of Saskatoon. Lowey, for Mrs. Lowey and Mr. and Mrs. Fast were Miss Joan E. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. W. Paterson. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Caldwell of Esquimalt, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Jeffries of French Creek Lodge, Parksville. A reception was held at the home of the baby's parents on Lyall Street. Tea table was centred with a cake made by the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Caldwell, and decorated by Mrs. W. Halmerson.

### Wedding Guests

Several out-of-town guests attended wedding of Miss Donna Michelson to Mr. Roy Walker in the Knox Presbyterian Church at Sooke. These included Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker of Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bell of Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Holman of Ladysmith, Mr. and Mrs. F. Holman of Westholme, Mr. and Mrs. J. Olteanu of Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carlow of Langford and Mr. and Mrs. J. Arden of Port Alberni.

### Out-of-Town

Mrs. M. Noyes, grandmother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. C. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. F. Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. Cahoon and family of Edmonton were among guests at the marriage Saturday evening of Miss Arlene Williams and Mr. Stanley Bell in Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. From Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. G. Noyes, Miss Lynda Vye, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker.

### Family Here

Flt. Sgt. Alan Pettigrew and Mrs. Pettigrew, and family from the Royal Canadian Air Force Station, Winnipeg, are at present visiting in Victoria. They are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mothershead at their home on Carey Road.

### Surprise Shower

A replica of Metropolitan United Church, with a tiny bride and groom on the steps, contained gifts at a surprise shower given by Mrs. Harry Harmsworth in her Bank St. home in honor of her future sister-in-law, Miss Linnea Miller, RN. Pink roses and yellow carnations were in corsage presented to the bride-elect while the groom-elect's mother received a corsage of red carnations and white Esther Reid daisies. White can-

dies in gold candelabra flanked the gold Peruvian lilies and white Esther Reid daisies that centred the head table. Guests included Mrs. W. I. Anderson, Mrs. R. W. Baker, Mrs. Rae Baker, Mrs. Jack Cudmore, Mrs. Annie Fouracre, Mrs. Keith Henderson, Mrs. Bob Johnston, Mrs. Walter Pult, Mrs. Walter Saunders, Mrs. Don Walker and the Misses Linda Baker, Janice Cudmore, Lois Huddleston, Nancy Cudmore, Judy Anne Johnston and Wendy Whitworth.

### Bride-Elect Feted

A kitchen shower was held recently at the Thompson Avenue home of Mrs. Victor Allan in honor of July bride-elect Miss Carole Smithson. Miss Barbara Allan presented bride-to-be, her mother, Mrs. J. Smithson, and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. M. Rogers with corsages. Masters Colin Allan and David Miller presented the gifts to the honor guest, Mrs. E. Marks poured tea and the Misses Leona Williamson, Barbara Allan, Pat, Jean and Marilyn Miller served. Invited guests included Mrs. D. J. McNeil, Mrs. A. Mark, Mrs. J. Murray and Cheryl, Mrs. L. Pearce, Mrs. G. Tocker and Beverly, Mrs. B. Jeeves, Mrs. U. Hurly, Mrs. L. Hanna, Mrs. F. Watkins and Diane and Val, Mrs. D. Miller and Marilyn, Jean and Pat, Mrs. G. Lomas and Val, Mrs. G. Welland and Miss Rita Taylor.

### To France

Two former Victorians, LAC David M. Rankin, RCAF, and Mrs. Rankin, and their three children, Paul, Ian and Joanne, will shortly be leaving Penhold, Alta., where LAC Rankin is now based, to travel to Gros Tenquin, France, where he will serve with the RCAF for the next four years. LAC Rankin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rankin, 2645 Wark St.



French tennis ace, Jean-Noel Grinda, and Mexican heiress, Sylvia Casablanca, say they are all set for a love match. Jean-Noel, blond, handsome and six feet four-and-a-half inches tall and Sylvia, 20, dark-haired and willowy, have been announcing and postponing wedding plans so often it's hard to keep score. But at the Hurlingham tennis party recently, Sylvia said: "We are definitely going to marry in two months' time in the south of France." Naturally, she added: "We want a quiet wedding." (MiroPic)

### College Reception Held At Oak Bay Beach Hotel

More than 100 guests attended fourth annual reception held in honor of the faculty of the summer session of the Victoria College at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel Saturday. Hosts for the reception were R. T. Wallace, acting principal, and Hugh E. Farquhar, director of the summer session. Both Mr. Wallace and Mr. Farquhar were assisted by their wives in receiving guests.

Pastel-toned sweet peas in a low bowl, flanked by pink candles in silver candelabra, centred the head table. Many of the hats of women guests vied with the flowers in delicacy of shade and shape. Among the many interesting summer faculty members was Dr. Esme Ford, Kamloops. Dr. Ford will become a member of college's permanent staff in the fall.

In addition to faculty members and their wives, guests included members of the Victoria College council and advisory board and their wives. Representatives were also present from the provincial departments of education and public works.

Out-of-town faculty guests and their wives included Dr. Catherine Cameron

William F. Blissett, Sask.; Dr. John F. Boshier and Mrs. Boshier, University of British Columbia; Miss Gladys L. Cavanaugh, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Coelho, Tasco, Wash.; Dr. Eugene E. Gloye and Mrs. Gloye of Whittier, Calif.; Samuel P. Hollingsworth, Toronto; Warren E. Hultquist, Minn.; John T. Jones, Alta.; Dr. Shoshichi Kobayashi and Mrs. Kobayashi, UBC; Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Lucas of Saskatoon; Dr. Wilfred G. Myatt, Mrs. Myatt and daughter of Ore.; Dr. Laura B. Smith, Ore.; Dr. Moses Steinberg, University of British Columbia, and Dr. Gordon H. Turner and Mrs. Turner of London, Ont.

Other visitors included Miss Sheila O'Connell, UBC; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Opelsby of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phibbs of Edmonton, Miss Marguerite Primeau, UBC; Dr. George A. Rheumer and Mrs. Rheumer of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Robertson of Creston, B.C.; Roy B. Schomewill, Seattle; and Dr. Jack Schaffer and Mrs. Schaffer of Calif.

Servitors were Mrs. R. G. Lawrence, Mrs. Marjorie Hoey, Mrs. A. W. Johns and Miss Catherine Cameron.

### Honeymoon on Island

Following their marriage on Saturday evening in Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ernest Bell left on a honeymoon up-island and in Washington State. Rev. M. Costello officiated at the ceremony uniting Arlene Margaret daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williams of Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Bell also of this city.

### WHITE CHIFFON

For her wedding, Miss Bell wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon over taffeta. Princess line dress was adorned with sequins on the bodice and featured a bustle bow at back. Her full-length veil was held by a coronet of pearls and rhinestones. She carried a cascade of red roses and white stephanotis. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. G. Mincer, matron of honor, wore a pale pink chiffon dress posed over taffeta. A jacket with stand-up collar topped the strapless gown. Her headpiece was of white feathers and pink carnations.

were in her bouquet. Little Laurie Jacobsen, flower girl, wore a blue nylon frock, feather headress and carried a cascade of rainbow toned carnations.

Don Bell was best man and ushers were Don Perry and Bud Noyes.

Newlyweds cut a three-tier cake, made by the groom's mother, at the reception in Holyrood House. Red roses decorated the bridal table which was covered with a lace cloth. O. P. Jacobsen proposed the toast.

Leaving on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Bell wore a sheath style dress in beige and cocoa browns were in bodice and beige tones and she had a corsage of yellow roses.

Couple will live at 888-B At-tree Road, Langford.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, Daughters of England, Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., Orange Hall.

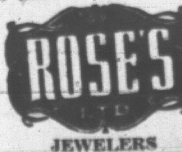
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WINNIPEG (CP) — Thirty years ago 18 delegates gathered here for the first convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Canada. Today, 360 members representing clubs in all provinces are attending the 30th annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Delegates include Mrs. Dorothy Heneker-Cummins of Montreal, the first president of the federation, and M. Ethel Thornton of Winnipeg, the first vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

One of the highlights of the five-day meeting is the founders' luncheon Wednesday to honor the original members. Charter clubs were Montreal, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Victoria and Vancouver. Miss A. Josephine Dauphinee, 84, of Vancouver, a member of the Vancouver club since 1923 and a charter member of the Canadian federation in 1930, will be the guest speaker.

LADY BANTING TO SPEAK Lady Henrietta Banting, widow of Sir Frederick Banting, the co-discoverer of insulin, will speak at the closing session. She is director of the cancer detection clinic associated with Women's College Hospital in Toronto. The first of eight business sessions was to open this afternoon following the opening luncheon. Presiding at the meetings will be federation president Isabel Menzies of Montreal.

Delegates will consider resolutions from many of the 158 clubs across Canada. They include a resolution from the North Toronto club asking the government to make the Red Ensign the Canadian national flag and a motion from Sydney, N.S., urging the federal government to abolish trading stamps.

Other conveners were Mrs. J. Robertson, Lakehill group, aprons; Fred Yeomans, Men's Club, vegetable and fruits, and Miss W. Ripley and Mrs. J. Alton, Richmond Road Church, home cooking. Miss Janet Sutton had pockets filled with candy bags in her role as the lady with a 1,000 pockets, and Mrs. Murdo Campbell convener of the confectionery stall. Both Miss Sutton and Mrs. Campbell are members of the Oak Bay group.

A well-patronized fish pond was in charge of Miss Marie McPherson; Mrs. L. W. North convener parcel checking, and CGIT group of Mrs. Maclean's group acted as baby-sitters. Ted Bird convener the midway.

### Bride's Great-Aunt At Mainland Wedding

Several Victoria guests, including the bride's great-aunt, Mrs. P. E. Walker, were in Vancouver, Saturday, to be at the wedding of Gayle Anne Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rankin of Vancouver, to Grant Francis Bott, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bott of Coquitlam. Rev. A. Jacks officiated at the ceremony, held in St. Giles United Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an imported gown of Swiss lace that had a tiered scalloped skirt, poised over satin and tulle. Skirt was slightly en train. Fitted bodice had long sleeves and scalloped neckline and buttoned at back with tiny satin buttons. A cap of seed pearls and beaded sequins held the embroidered waist-length veil. Tallman roses and stephanotis were in her bouquet. "Something old" was an heirloom brooch that had belonged to her great-grandmother. She wore a pear pendant fastened to a gold chain, given to her by the groom.

Pale delphinium blue lace and chiffon gowns were worn by maid of honor, Miss Dale Soon, and bridesmaids, Miss Sharon Tremaine and Miss Louise Rignoli. Their tiny veils were caught by white nylon bows.

Young Sherry Ferguson, the bride's cousin from Victoria, wore a pale yellow lace dress and matching flowered bandeau and carried a colonial bouquet. Petite flowergirl, Janice Beaver, was in pale-yellow organza and matching bandeau. She carried a white basket of Esther Reid daisies.

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# Spot Found for Dief As Stampede Kicks Off

## THINGS TO DO AND SEE

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**LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS**—Open to week-day visitors daily until 5 p.m.

**MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C.**—Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, open 9.30 a.m. to 7.05 p.m.

**THUNDERBIRD PARK**—Native totem art exhibit.

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### 'ALL MIXED UP' SAYS WORKER

## Special \$100 Fee Sparks Union Row

An international union official flew to Victoria from Vancouver today to interview a local man who is threatened with the loss of his job if he does not pay a \$100 reinstatement fee to the union.

The man, Vincent Eliuk, 1744 Duchess Street, is working on a downtown construction project. He got work as a reinforcing rod man last week for the first time since he lost his union card through illness in 1957.

He is being interviewed here today by Sid Stewart, financial secretary in Vancouver of Local 97 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers' Union.

**DIDN'T PAY UP**

Officials of the union gave Eliuk until 5 p.m. Friday to pay the first installment of \$12.50 on the \$100 fee for reinstatement to the union.

He did not meet the deadline.

In a call to the jobsite from Vancouver, Mr. Stewart said Mr. Eliuk must make the initial payment in person in Vancouver.

The balance would be paid at the rate of \$2 per working day.

"I don't know what to do. I'm all mixed up," said Mr. Eliuk.

A rival union, the Canadian Ironworkers' Local 1, has taken up his case. It is seeking to have the international

union decertified as bargaining agent here and on the mainland.

"We challenge the right of the international union to take \$100 off this man or have him run off the job right in his home town," said Norman Edisson, business agent of the Canadian local union in Vancouver.

#### TO U.S.

Thomas McGrath, financial secretary of the union opposing the international, said that \$50 out of the mandatory \$100 reinstatement fee goes to St. Louis, Mo.

He said the 120,000-member international union, with headquarters in St. Louis, supports a president receiving \$36,000 a year and union organizers who get \$70 a day including expenses.

Under the constitution of the international union, members with less than three years standing must continue to pay \$6 monthly dues, even if they are unemployed.

Mr. Eliuk says he lost his union card when he was unable through illness and unemployment to continue paying his dues.

In 1956, after an earlier break from his trade, he says he was forced to pay \$100 for reinstatement to the international.

Settlers from mainland China first moved to the island of Formosa about the 6th century.

## ACROSS THE PROVINCE

# Boat Mishap Kills Three As 8 Drown on Weekend

(Compiled from CP)

Eight persons were drowned in British Columbia over the weekend.

Worst mishap occurred in the Cariboo where a youth and two small children lost their lives on a lake north of Williams Lake.

The victims were identified as John Keith Brunt, 16; Russell-Fredrick Zubeck, 6, and two-year-old Andrew George Zubeck. All were from the Quesnel area.

Police said the victims were in a party of nine, riding in an outboard motorboat in McLeese Lake. The boat overturned in deep water.

Davis Roy Kary, eight, was drowned after falling fully clothed from a dock on Moyie Lake, south of Cranbrook.

Forest Ranger George Specht fell from a boat and drowned on Mabel Lake, near Vernon, Saturday.

Frank Robert Simpson, 42, of South Burnaby, was drowned Saturday at Tulameen Lake, 16 miles west of Princeton.

An unidentified elderly man was drowned Sunday at Rivers Inlet, 60 miles south of Ocean Falls, when he slipped from a wharf.

Terry Ashby, 5, of Kamloops, was drowned Saturday when he slipped from a causeway and fell into five feet of water in the public park swimming pool.

Jurgen E. Klemusch, 26, of Vancouver, died in hospital Saturday of injuries suffered when he was knocked down by a taxi earlier in the day.

**AGED MAN HUNTED**

KAMLOOPS—A search was started Saturday for Peter Graden, 75, missing since Thursday from his cabin at Sorrento, 60 miles east of here. The elderly man was believed

suffering from loss of memory.

#### SEARCH CALLED OFF

KAMLOOPS—The fate of two-year-old Betty Jean Masters, who wandered away in rugged bushland 30 miles northwest of here last week, may never be known.

The RCMP has called off a search, convinced the youngster is no longer in the area.

They said she may have been taken by a wild animal, or carried off by someone, although they doubt the kidnapping theory.

During the height of the search more than 60 experienced bushmen combed the district around Red Lake and trained hunters tracked down bears and cougars.

The girl disappeared while playing with other youngsters outside the home of friends her parents were visiting.

Red Lake is a logging community in rugged mountain country.

#### TO BE DEPORTED

VANCOUVER—Police here said Sunday night they had arrested and were holding for deportation to Greece John Miltiadas, 29, described as

### 'I JUST RAN' SAYS HUSBAND

## Women in Death Leap From Fire

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)—A young bride and an expectant mother joined hands and leaped three storeys to their death early today from their blazing apartment.

Their husbands had run out of the flaming, two-room apartment several minutes earlier, leaving their sleeping wives behind.

The two women jumped despite the yells of a policeman, who heard their cries for help two blocks away and admonished them to wait for firemen.

The women were Mrs. Geraldine Lawson, 22, who was expecting a baby in about three weeks, and Mrs. Floella Brooks, 16, a bride of five weeks.

Cecil Lawson, 23, husband

of one of the victims, said he "didn't think the fire was too big" when he was awakened by the flames. He said he dressed and ran out to sound an alarm.

James Brooks, 21, the other husband, said he woke up when he heard Lawson leaving and also fled.

"I don't know why I didn't call the women," he said. "I just ran."

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary's streamlined stampede parade rolled through streets lined 10-deep today with Prime Minister Diefenbaker an unexpected but welcome participant.

Mr. Diefenbaker smiled and waved from a light blue convertible that followed closely a motorcycle escort of RCMP and parade marshal Phil Harris, mounted in cowboy costume on a spirited white horse.

Police estimated more than 140,000 Calgaryans and stampede visitors lined the three-mile, route as yipping cowpokes and hat-waving celebrities lent glitter and glamor to the spectacle.

Indians from the Sarcee, Stoney and Blackfoot tribes were decked out in war paint and flaming headdresses. Buggies and antique automobiles carried Stampede officials.

#### BING AND CATHY

Biggest cheers from the spectators, some of whom had lined the route more than two hours before the parade began, were for Bing Crosby and his wife Cathy Grant, and Duncan Renaldo, TV's Cisco Kid.

The prime minister arrived here Sunday evening, almost 24 hours ahead of schedule. Stampede officials hurriedly re-arranged the parade lineup to include the prime minister, and set out a pattern of activities for the day that were to see him attend a luncheon, watch the afternoon rodeo events at the stampede grounds and then pick up his pre-arranged schedule this evening. He will become an honorary chieftain of the Blackfoot tribe and officially open the 75th Stampede after the chuck-wagon races.

## UBC Four Beaten In Trials

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont. (CP)—A highly favored University of British Columbia crew was beaten by a young St. Catharines Rowing Club foursome Saturday in the Olympic four-oared rowing trials after refusing the starter's request for a postponement because of rough water.

Starter Russell Wood of St. Catharines wanted to postpone the race until waters calmed. UBC bow John Roaf objected because "this is the kind of water we're used to."

The St. Catharines team, three of whose members are high school students, took a length lead in the first 200 yards, stretched it to three lengths at halfway, and finished two lengths ahead of UBC. Their time on the one mile 550-yard course was 7 minutes 44 seconds, though on calmer practice waters they have covered the course in 6.42.



CONSIDERING PRIESTHOOD—James Roosevelt Jr., 14, a grandson of President Franklin Roosevelt, admitted he was considering the Roman Catholic Priesthood.

#### V.I. ROUNDUP

## Late August Opening Set For New Park

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Dedication and official opening of Memory Island Park, at the south end of Shawnigan Lake, will be held in late August or early September.

The 2.26-acre island was to have been officially opened Sunday as a provincial freshwater marine park, but ceremonies were postponed to allow the parks branch time to make further installations.

The island was purchased in 1945 by the Rt. Hon. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. Mayhew and Mrs. C. R. Scharff, Victoria, in memory of their sons, boyhood chums who were killed overseas with the RCAF. It was turned over to the provincial government by the purchasers, in August, 1945, and set aside for development as a class "A" park.

The parks branch this spring erected two picnic tables, restroom facilities and camping sites at the south end of the island and is now making a similar installation at the north end.

CHEMAINUS—North Cowichan municipal council recently approved an expenditure of \$3,100 to widen and black-top certain sections of Henry Road from the Trans-Canada Highway leading into Chemanus.

The road is being widened to allow motorists greater freedom in passing loaded, slow-moving chipper trucks.

#### CHEMAINUS—Branch No. 191 of the Canadian Legion

at Chemanus had a request for reduction in taxes turned down by North Cowichan municipal council at their last meeting.

"There is no legal solution. We have no right to lighten their taxes," Reeve D. C. Morton said.

He said a grant was the only legal way the organization could be assisted but that was "out of the question."

#### CHEMAINUS—North Cow

decided there is no necessity for a warning sign on the beach of Fuller's Lake at Chemanus Park.

Coun. G. C. Smith asked for a "danger" sign after a near-drowning.

"The far shore doesn't look too far away and a lot of swimmers find themselves in trouble half-way across the lake," Coun. Smith said.

He said a sign informing swimmers of the actual distance in miles might prevent a drowning.

Reeve D. C. Morton said the distance in miles would mean nothing to a person foolish enough to attempt the swim.

"About the only sign we could put up would be 'Don't Be a Damn Fool,'" Coun. Tony Staples said.

Silver Threads sewing club will hold its first meeting at the Broughton Street centre Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Any members wishing to learn to sew, to receive help in fixing over their own clothes or in making articles for sale or work are invited to attend. Materials on which to sew will be provided but members are asked to bring their own scissors.

The knitting club will hold its first meeting the next day in the centre at 10 a.m. Wool will be supplied to those wishing to knit for a sale of work.

## PRETIEST IN UNIVERSE BUT NOT IN SALT LAKE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Linda Bement, an 18-year-old raven-haired beauty from Salt Lake City was chosen Miss Universe of 1960 Saturday night.

Daniela Bianchi, 18, of Italy was named first runner-up. Elizabeth Hodacs, 18, of Austria was second runner-up. Miss Bement stands 5-foot-6 and carries 120 pounds on a curvaceous frame measuring 37-23-36.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—There were some red faces when the news came through that Salt Lake City's Linda Bement had won the 1960 Miss Universe title.

Sugar House, a business-shopping centre area, held a "Miss Sugar House" beauty contest last spring.

Miss Bement was entered. She didn't even place.

## They'll Explore B.C. For Best Home Site

By HAL JONES

After 15 years in Venezuela with oil exploration teams, a young Swiss couple and their three children arrived in Victoria 10 days ago—and set out on another exploration.

Emile Boltres, his wife, Antoinette, and their children, Danielle, 13; Nadine, 10, and Dominique, five, left Victoria on a trip that will take in every corner of B.C.

"When we have decided the spot we like the best in the province we shall stop and build our home there," Emile said before leaving.

"We hope to be settled by September or October so that the children can continue their schooling."

The problem of finding a suitable vehicle capable of traversing rugged terrain and also providing a mobile home was eventually solved by a city auto dealer, who came up with a "power wagon." Among other things it is equipped with four-wheel drive, collapsible bunks and a tent attached to the rear.

Just why did Emile give up his lucrative position in South

America to rough it round the province?

"Canada is sound politically and economically," he said, and after a sidelong glance at his wife added "And we are still young enough to have a spirit of adventure."

#### WRITTEN OFF

## City Wins Again In Tax Fight

Federal tax officers have retreated again in a recurring battle with the city over sales tax penalties.

City council's finance committee, which rallies the city troops for the battle, was told today federal excise tax officers had written off a \$128 penalty assessed against the city for arrears on sales tax.

Every three years the battle crops up when the federal officials do their regular retrospective audit. Each time they claim that the city should have paid sales tax on the street signs and other items it manufactures for its own use. A penalty for non-payment is assessed.

Each time the city protests that it is unreasonable to levy the tax on civic "do-it-yourself" projects designed to save ratepayers' money and not for sale to the public.

So far, the city has won out.

Committee recommended that city council decline applications by the Salvation Army and Red Cross Society for grants.

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady was asked to report on changes needed to bring the city's procedure bylaw in line with Municipal Act requirements.

Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black advised council, following the recent controversy over the "secrecy" by-law, that the previous procedure of requiring a two-thirds majority to pass such legislation should be amended.

"The procedure bylaw should be clarified so there is no doubt in some minds," said Mayor Percy Scourrah.

## Victorian Sails With Too Crew

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. (AP)—A crew headed by Eustace Vynne, Jr., Seattle, won the Jesse Carr Trophy for the best entry in the six-day Pacific Coast Yachting Association regatta.

Representing the Pacific International Yachting Association, the crew beat one representing the Yacht Racing Association of San Francisco Bay in the best-of-seven races over a 12-mile course in 6-metre boats.

The winning crew members Otto Giese, both of Seattle; Kirk Hull, Tacoma, and Leslie Horne, Victoria.

About 1,000 yachtsmen and 200 boats took part.

## Let's talk REAL ESTATE

By JACK MEARS

The sun is shining brightly today (Friday) and this evening I am going away for a two weeks holiday so I know you will realize that I am not particularly in the mood for writing a very enlightening article this week.

I am going in a very happy frame of mind. As Don told you last week we are very satisfied with our operations during the past six months. In spite of so-called difficult times our production figures are slightly up on last year and this has been achieved with a smaller staff. We now feel that the members of the staff who are still with us are top men in their field and that we have a very tightly knit and efficient organization. It has meant a lot of hard work for everyone concerned but we feel that in every deal we have done we have made new friends and supporters who have appreciated our efforts. Our clients come from and go to every part of the world. Last week I saw an old friend and client off to Jersey in the Channel Islands. This week I welcomed the arrival of a new client from New York who has bought a home from us. All this makes our business very well worth while.

Whenever Don or I have gone away in the past it has always been the time for a frantic business flurry to start and from the last week it does not look as though this time is going to be any different. All the time the phone has been ringing madly so keep it up—Keep Don busy and help to pay for my holiday.

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# Mayor Likes Vancouver Parking Plan

## Joint Civic-Merchant Proposal Expected to Get Serious Study

Vancouver's joint civic-merchant scheme for solving its downtown parking problem "is a possibility for Victoria," Mayor Percy Scourrah said today.

"But further exploration is necessary," he said in commenting on an initial interview, he had last week in the mainland city with executives of the Vancouver Downtown Parking Corporation.

The mayor visited VDPCC offices at the request of city council following defeat of the \$1,000,000 View Street mall and car park bylaw.

"I had a very interesting interview and got a lot of information which I think will be useful to council," said the mayor.

#### THEY'LL HELP

"The Vancouver system has been most successful and I don't see why it couldn't be adapted to suit our needs. They also are willing to come over and set one up or even run one for us if requested."

The VDPCC is a joint venture of civic and downtown merchants, using city-owned land for development of off-street parking lots and garages on a non-profit basis.

Revenue surpluses are used to pay off debt and develop more parking facilities.

#### 90% CITY-OWNED

Ninety per cent of the company shares are owned by the city. Ten per cent are put up by the Downtown Merchants' Association which provides the operating staff for the organization.

Asked if the city was exploring any other methods of solving the parking problem in the city's centre, Mayor Scourrah said he was "not in a position to say" at the moment.

#### Officers Installed

CHEMAINUS—Rotary Club officers installed here last week were John Bardsley, president; Stuart Clement, vice-president; William Mainwaring, secretary; Eric Guest, treasurer; James Webster, Norman Allen and Pat Al-lester, directors.

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## Wizard of Oz Draws Sell-Out for TUTS

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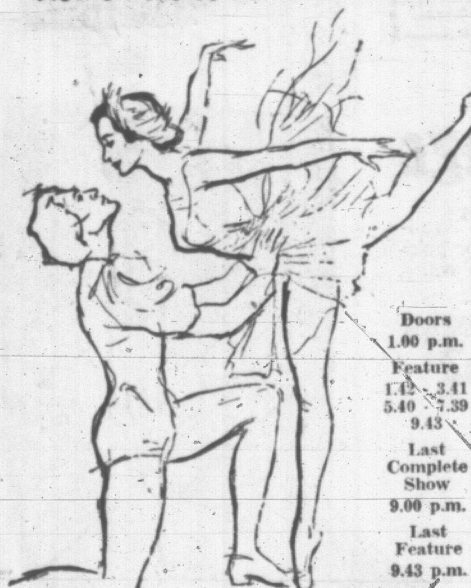
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ley, who is feeding some crab to his dog Tex; Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Page. More than 700 persons flew in aboard 104 aircraft. Joined by 300 others, they ate 2,000 crabs. (Times Photo)

## HELLO TOWER, HELLO TOWER:

## 'We Are Now Taking Off Happily Stuffed on Crab'

By JOHN MIKA

**TOFINO** — Crabs, planes, people, breakers and balls of tar were mixed up together by the hundreds Sunday for a gigantic beach party at famed Long Beach on Vancouver Island's rugged west coast.

More than 700 persons flew in to Tofino from Island, mainland and U.S. points aboard 100 private aircraft and four commercial airliners for the crab feast.

Sponsored by B.C. Aero Club, the fifth annual Tofino Fly-in was a repeat success again this year, despite generally cloudy skies and thousands of pea and walnut-sized balls of bunker oil that covered the 12-mile sandy beach.

A more colorful and cosmopolitan beach party would be hard to find anywhere. Sophisticated big-city girls dressed in the flashiest sports wear mingled with rough-clothed lumberjacks, men in street clothes swapped fishing stories with weatherbeaten Indian fishermen, family groups dressed in colorful beach dress spread out among families of campers in subdued khaki and olive drab.

And everyone ate crab. More than 2,000 of the delicious deep-sea giant crabs—a foot or more across—were eaten or packed for home.

For the first time in the Fly-in's history—it began in 1956

## Fog Cut Turnout

(More were expected but early morning fog over Tofino and unfavorable weather over the mainland cut down the number of plane owners who came.)

Practically ever make of two and four-passenger private aircraft was parked on the taxi-strips of the former RCAF base. Five department of transport employees and a customs officer were flown in to handle the traffic.

Six motorcycles also were flown in to be manned by B.C. Aero Club officials in guiding the landed aircraft to parking places with large "follow me" signs that made the whole operation a smoothly-moving exercise.

Only mishap to mar the airport activity was a smashed undercarriage and bent propeller when a Beechcraft Bonanza from Washington "belied" along the runway after its landing gear collapsed.

## Escaped Unhurt

But pilotowner Lou Roen, a television weather announcer from Tacoma, Wash., and his three passengers escaped unhurt.

Also landing to disgorge about 200 passengers were two DC-3 charter aircraft from Victoria—arranged by Victoria Flying Services and Victoria Flying Club—a four-engined DC6B used by Canadian Pacific Air Lines for its trans-Pacific and another CPA DC-3 from Vancouver which made two trips during the day.

A shuttle bus service took passengers from the airport to

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## U.S. CLIMBERS INJURED IN B.C.

## Six Survive Icy Plunge

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP)—Alan Stroh, "dazed and suffering a wrenched knee, staggered five miles to Glacier, B.C., 40 miles east of here, to get help for four comrades injured in a 300-foot fall down a sheer ice face on Eagle Mountain.

Stroh, leader of the six-man party, told rescuers the group lost its footing at Avalanche Point, at the 8,500-foot level of the 9,300-foot mountain during their descent.

The party, including one woman, were tied-together by a 120-foot rope. Stroh lost his footing in a minor avalanche and fell, pulling the others behind him.

A 29-man rescue party went to the scene of the accident Saturday night and brought out the injured Sunday. Included was Dr. Hugh Mackay, who worked through the early hours of Sunday treating the injured.

Dr. Mackay said Russell Burditt, who suffered severe head lacerations, was the most seriously injured. All, however, were reported in good condition.

The woman escaped injury.

## Watch Those Red Berries

A warning that the red berries on daphne shrubs can be fatal if eaten or chewed, was sounded Saturday by Dr. Adam Szczawinski, provincial botanist.

The berries, bright and shiny, like miniature cherries, are just as dangerous to children as lachrymatory pods.

Daphne shrubs are grown in many Victoria gardens for their perfumed flowers.

The poison centre at the Royal Jubilee Hospital reports that so far this year only one child has been treated for chewing the poisonous berries.

## Better Food for Navy

LONDON (CP)—Royal Navy personnel are to get better food at sea, says Charles Orr-Ewing, civil lord of the admiralty. It will cost sixpence a day more for each man.

Members of Tofino Chamber of Commerce, on hand to provide tourist information about the area, were apologetic for the tarry booby-traps and assured everyone that they would be washed away by this winter's seas.

But the crowd took the hazards good naturedly as part of an outing on a faraway wilderness coast and vowed to come again.

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## LOCAL BRIEFS

Cmdr. Christopher Gordon Smith of Victoria recently took over command of HMCS Terra Nova—a Restigouche class destroyer escort based at Halifax.

Since August, 1958, Cmdr. Smith has been serving as assistant chief of staff (administration) on the staff of the Flag Officer Atlantic Coast, Halifax.

Lurgars overnight Friday at two downtown stores drew a blank at one shop, \$90 cash and three pistols worth \$233.45 at the other.

Police said a rear door was forced at Carmichael's Bicycle Shop, 829 Fort, and that silver amounting to \$15 and currency totalling \$75 was taken, with two .22-calibre pistols, a .38 special revolver and about 200 rounds of .22 ammunition. At Sweet Sixteen, 727 Yates, someone climbed in a skylight, looked unsuccessfully for money and left by a door empty-handed.

A short street in Esquimalt has been renamed.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said Friday that Kindersley Road has been renamed Transfer Avenue as a link with the history of the district.

The whole immediate area was known many years ago as "The Transfer" because the Victoria Transfer Company owned much of the land.

The reeve also said a new street in the Rock Heights subdivision has been named Elrick Street, in memory of the late James Elrick, reeve of Esquimalt from 1927 to 1931.

Shipment of cut flowers airlifted from the Saanich Peninsula to all parts of Canada during the first six months of the year totaled 210 tons—an all-time record.

Trans-Canada Air Lines said shipments during the same period last year totaled 180 tons. The bulk of the blooms were daffodils and tulips, roses, carnations and iris.

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**NEW BARONET**—Robert Williams, 35-year-old railroad brakeman of Kamsack, Sask., has been named heir to the estate of Sir William Law-Williams, an English baronet who died leaving hundreds of acres of farmland and half a village in North Devon. But the new baronet will have to establish his case before the inheritance will be his.

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## Cyprus Free Aug. 16

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—Cyprus will become an independent republic August 16, ending more than 80 years of British colonial rule, it was announced Sunday. The Mediterranean island was to get its independence six months ago but successive deadlocks in Anglo-Cypriot negotiations over the future of British military bases on the island caused postponement.

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### COMMONWEALTH'S TALLEST

This architect's drawing of the Canadian Bank of Commerce Building, now under construction at Montreal, is superimposed on a photograph of the city to show how it will look when completed. The 42-storey structure will rise 600 feet, surpass-

ing Toronto's 34-storey Bank of Commerce Building as the tallest building in the Commonwealth. Across Dorchester Street from the new structure can be seen the 24-storey Hotel Laurentian, rising to a height of 250 feet.—(CP Photo.)

### TREND REVERSED

## Gains Shown All Around By Weekend

Every year the "silly season" hits the stock market and holidays and heat waves take pride of place over stocks and shares.

But the silly season worked in reverse this week and the market chalked up some good gains both in volume and on index.

Latin American traded more than 2,000,000 shares over the week, and other old favorites such as New Mylanaque and Sunburst drew considerable trading interest to transform the mines section from its recent darkness into a "speculative spectacular."

Other sections also found support to give the weekly index a slightly more healthy appearance: Industrials up .06 at 490.06, golds up 1.52 at 76.87, base metals up 2.12 at 155.28 and western oils up 4.29 at 84.07.

So optimistic brokers—and optimism is the lifeblood of any stock market—see new hope for a market where, this week at least, everything was coming up roses.

Still, few are making long-range predictions since trading at Toronto this past year has shown the ability to rise and fall as deftly as a well-balanced yo-yo.

The new listing Rio Algom, on its first week of trade, found immediate support and improved 81 cents.

Utilities stood out in a long list of active industrials. Greater Winnipeg Gas gaining 1 1/2 on the week, and Calgary Power and Gattineau Power both ahead 1/2.

While most papers were on the up side, steels mainly were lower.

### MARKET SUMMARIES

## But Base Metals Everything Off

After showing a gleam of brightness as last week closed stocks, today slumped back into the doldrums, with mines alone holding their own.

Industrials, off more than 1 index point early in the day were moving lower towards the close and western oils were losing much of last week's profit.

AT TORONTO, Canadian Tire paced losing industrials with a 2-point drop at 179, with Investors Syndicate A off 1/4 at 30 1/2, Dominion Steel off 1/4 at 11 1/2 and Stelco off a point at 68.

Falconbridge moved strongly among mines with a gain of 1/4 at 32 1/2, while McIntyre-Porepine gained 1/2 at 23 1/2 and Ventures improved 3/4 at 24 1/2.

Pacific Petroleum dropped 60 cents at \$9 to influence the Western Oil Index, while Calgary and Edmonton were off 1/2 at 15 1/2.

AT MONTREAL prices continued lower in light trading early this afternoon. Steel Co. of Canada led losers down 1 at 68 while on the winning side, Royal Bank of Canada at 67 gained 1/2 and Canada Steamships at 42 1/2 rose 1/2.

In mines, Falconbridge Nickel at 32 1/2 climbed 1/2. Consolidated Smelters at 17 1/2 and Hudson Bay at 44 1/2 both slipped 1/2.

AT NEW YORK stocks settled irregularly lower late today as trading slackened. Losses of fractions to a point or so among pivotal issues outnumbered gainers.

Motors, rubbers, rails, oils, chemicals, and utilities weighted the average to the downside.

Some of the aircraft-missile-electronics stocks and selected issues among volatile stocks that have been popular bucked the downtrend and posted fair gains.

AT LONDON prices eased today in quiet trading. Industrials and gilt-edged securities were off slightly. There was a widespread decline in electrical equipments.

A number of golds responded to selective demand but mines were generally dull. Oils were lower.

AT VANCOUVER trading was moderate with little change in prices during the forenoon. Peace River Pete moved 3,200 at 27. Mid West Copper traded 6,000 at 10. Sheep Creek sold 2,500 at 95. Silbak moved 3,500 at 37. Trojan traded 4,000 at 13.

## B.C. Power Hopes to Up Net Income

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Power Corporation said Saturday it expects to have a 5 or 6 per cent increase in net income this year.

The corporation, parent of the B.C. Electric Company, said a continuing decline in housing starts is the only major factor that could narrow the profit advance this year.

The corporation said its growth for the next several years will depend on population and industrial movements. Expansion into new regions was not foreseen in the near future.

It said the BCE might experience a decrease in the annual growth of demand for its natural gas and electric services because the forest industry, key link in the provincial economy, is facing a rough year.

## TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Flax trade was the most active today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Oats and barley prices held a steady tone in light trade and rye developed some interest. Lakehead prices for Class Two, IWA and domestic wheat all were unchanged from Friday.

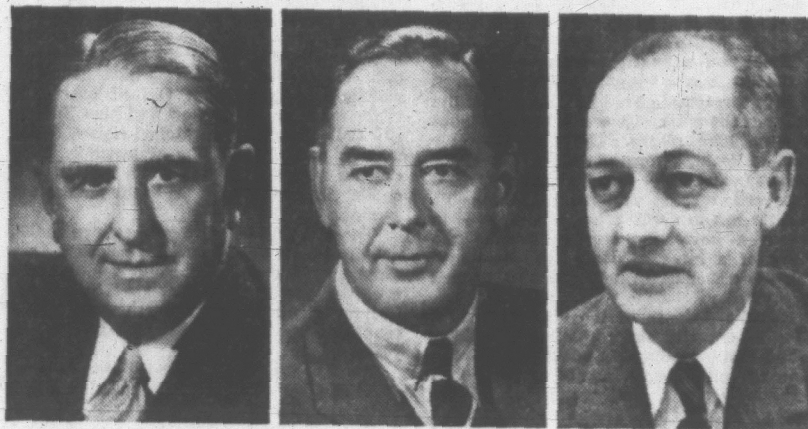
WHEAT (By James Richardson & Sons)			
Grade	Open	High	Low
July	182 1/2	182 1/2	182 1/2
Sept	183 1/2	183 1/2	183 1/2
Dec	181 1/2	181 1/2	181 1/2
Barley	117 1/2	117 1/2	116 1/2
July	120 1/2	120 1/2	118 1/2
Sept	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
Dec	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
Corn	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
July	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Sept	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Dec	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Soybeans	213 1/2	213 1/2	212 1/2
July	212 1/2	212 1/2	212 1/2
Sept	212 1/2	212 1/2	212 1/2
Dec	208 1/2	208 1/2	208 1/2

Cash Grain Close: Barley—1 and 2 cw 109 1/2; Rye—1 and 2 cw 104 1/2; Flax—1 cw 205 1/2.

### DIVIDENDS

Interprovincial Pipe Line, 80 cents payable Sept 1, record Aug 5, ad Aug. 3 (previously paid 35 cents).

### Executive Appointments—The Canadian Salt Company Limited



NORMAN C. HOBSON WILLIAM D. MAHAFFY JAMES H. BURTON

Daniel Peterkin, Jr., President of The Canadian Salt Company Limited, has announced three new executive appointments, all effective July 1st, 1960.

Norman C. Hobson, Vice-President and Managing Director of the Company since 1951, is appointed Executive Vice-President and Managing Director.

William D. Mahaffy, Director and Assistant General Manager, is appointed a Vice-President of the Company.

James H. Burtch, Treasurer of The Morton Salt Company, Chicago, and a former Secretary-Treasurer of The Canadian Salt Company Limited, is named to the newly-created post of Vice-President—Administration, at the company's head office in Montreal.

These appointments reflect the increasing scope of the Company's operations and its expansion program. President Peterkin stated.

### COMEBACK AWAITED

## U.S. Business Hangs on Steel

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — The big question in U.S. business last week was: When will steel industry make its comeback and how substantial will it be?

Steel holds a vital key to how the American economy goes in the second half of this year.

The industry's output this week was estimated at 42.7 per cent of capacity, the lowest rate for a non-strike week since July 3, 1959. The reasons: The July 4 Independence Day holiday, plant-wide vacations, repair and rebuilding work and low rate of new orders.

Steelmakers looked for an upturn in August but indications were that it wouldn't be as steep as had been anticipated. At that time, the automobile companies will be stepping up their orders for 1961 models but inventory cutting by other users is expected to continue.

The trade publication, Iron Age, said all hopes of a record production this year have ended. When the year began, estimates of output ranged up to 130,000,000 tons, well above the record of 117,000,000 in 1955. The best that can be hoped for is 115,000,000, said Iron Age.

Although the steel situation seemed cloudy, there were bright sides to the economic picture.

One of the most notable was in the automobile industry, whose new passenger car sales for the first six months of the year were the best for the period since record 1955.

Sales totaled 3,253,132, compared with 2,936,135 last year and 3,851,900 in 1955. The compact cars were the big factor in the fine showing, grabbing 25 per cent of the market.

June sales of 593,700 cars were the best for any month since August, 1955.

The July 4 holiday and a strike at Ford Motor Company's Cleveland stamping plant caused this week's production to plummet to an estimated 90,000 cars from 123,624 last week and 123,147 a year ago.

### PRODUCTION HIGH

The nation's total production of goods and services ran at an annual rate of \$503,000,000—an all-time high—in the second quarter.

The business world had its eyes on two widely-separated spots, Los Angeles and Cuba. In Los Angeles, the Democrats were getting ready to pick a candidate for president and already were at work on their platform. Representatives of business, farmers and labor were trying to get into the platform plans favorable to their interests.

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—American and British oil companies operating in India have refused an Indian government request to refine Soviet crude oil, industry sources said today.

The three companies involved—the American Standard Oil and Caltex and Britain's Burmah Shell—were reported to have told the government they do not wish to handle Soviet supplies.

Soviet oil was understood to have been offered to India at prices at least 10 per cent below western prices.

Standard's position could have even more far-reaching meaning, since apparently it is directed at transport of Soviet oil to any country. The Russians, by chartering tankers for their European and Asian trade, could release their own small tanker fleet for shipment of the crude needed to keep the Cuban economy alive.

## TODAY'S QUOTES

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MINES		INDUSTRIALS	
Ad Astra	2 1/2	Aluminum	230
Beaver Lake	5 1/2	BC Power	31 1/2
Blind Bay	65	BC Phone	45 1/2
Brashear	505	BC Turf	90
Canada Cbr	75	Brdr Dyck	4 1/2
Can. Clbrs A	33	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
Do B	12	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
Con. Potash	25	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
Cowichan Cbr	22	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
Craigmant	380	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
Giant Mnt	25	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
Grandco	125	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
Hazlet Brille	145	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
Kin. B. Mts	15	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
Mid. W. Cbr	10 1/2	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
Nat. Exp.	4	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
New Answth	4 1/2	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
New Crown	3 1/2	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
New Hamill	3 1/2	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
New Indian	4 1/2	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
NW. Vautour	4 1/2	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
Pacific Natl	35	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
Placer Dvlt	13	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
Quintana Cbr	18 1/2	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
Red Hawk	1 1/2	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
Sheep Crk	82	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
Silbak Pmt	37	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
Silver Ridge	3 1/2	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
Silver Star	35	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
Skeena	4 1/2	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
Stn. Lda	18	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2
725 Bridge	2 1/2	Brdr Mgr	9 1/2

### CANADIAN BONDS

(By the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

GOVT OF CANADA BONDS		GOVT OF CANADA GUARANTEED	
	Bid	Asked	
2 1/2%, 1 Apr. 1969	102 1/2	103 1/2	Phillips Electrical, S. 1973 87.50
2 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1969	102 1/2	103 1/2	Que. Ntrl Gas, 5 1/2%, 1975 78.00
2 1/2%, 1 Dec. 1969	102 1/2	103 1/2	Refring. Adm., 4 1/2%, 1975 81.00
2 1/2%, 1 May 1969	99.80	100 1/8	Shawmut, 5 1/2%, 1975 81.00
2 1/2%, 1 Jan. 1970	99.80	100 1/8	Siemens W&P, S. 1978 81.00
2 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1970	99.80	100 1/8	Sturgeon, Ltd., 4 1/2%, 1973 94.50
2 1/2%, 1 Jan. 1971	99.80	100 1/8	Toronto, 5 1/2%, 1978 94.50
2 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1971	103.30	103.30	Toronto, 5 1/2%, 1978 94.50
2 1/2%, 1 Jan. 1972	99.25	99.25	Toronto, 5 1/2%, 1978 94.50
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**WHO SAID A CIRCUS IS KIDS' STUFF?** There were as many adults as children at Victoria West Park this morning to watch the fascinating pre-show preparations, which you'll agree are

almost as good as the show itself. Before "big top" went up, smaller sideshow tents were ready for business.—(Times photos by Bill Halkett).

## SECOND LARGEST ANIMAL SHOW ARRIVES AT VICTORIA WEST PARK

# Elephants Get Day Off as Big Top Rises

The circus has often been called the "Greatest Show on Earth" and certainly it has been a long time—five years in fact—since Victoria has seen a show of any kind comprising 220 stars (animals) and a 600-strong supporting cast (humans).

Visiting Victoria (and Canada) for the first time is the Al. G. Kelly and Miller Brothers Circus—claimed to be America's second largest animal show.

### THREE TRIPS

It took three trips on B.C. Government ferries Sunday to

get the 65-truck convoy on to the Island.

A total of four shows will be given at Victoria West Park today and Tuesday. Shows start at 2.30 p.m. and 8 p.m. each day.

The circus area this morning was a child's paradise as hundreds watched preparations for the raising of the big top. Elephants are normally used for this task but were not today, through fear of churning up the ground.

### BLEW DUST

With an unexpected day-off the elephants amused themselves and their visitors by blowing dust over their backs.

The big top itself is 60 feet high and seats some 2,000 people.

Main attraction for the wide-eyed youngsters, of course, was the collection of animals. They dashed hither and thither pointing out animals previously seen only in picture books.

There is an impressive list of animals in the circus and accompanying menagerie.

It includes lions, tigers, pumas and leopards; numerous species of apes and baboons; black, grizzly, Himalayan and polar bears; camels, zebras, water buffaloes and bison.

### GIRAFFES

In addition there are a number of animals not often seen in a travelling show. Giraffes, for instance, are usually too tall to travel about.

## NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Sussexvale, Ste. Therese, Stettler, Antigonish, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow, Jonquiere, return 3 p.m., Aug. 5.

Margaree returns 2 p.m. July 13.

Skeena left at 8.30 a.m. today and returns Friday at 11 a.m.

A special trailer, therefore, had to be designed to carry Old Dutch, a 14-foot-tall example of this graceful creature.

A hippopotamus reined in his muddy tank completely oblivious to children swarming around, as did a rhino nearby.

Stretched out in a glass tank lay a 26-foot anaconda, powerful enough to crush a small elephant.

Next door (or rather cage) contained a gorilla tipping the scales at about 260 pounds—and reputed to have been raised "as one of the family" by an eccentric American professor.

After a brief trip around the animal cages children waited: "Can we come and see the circus, Mummy?"

### CANT RESIST

Vague, non-committal replies came from mothers who knew full well they could not resist the lure of a circus any more than their offspring could.

## U.S. Tourist Misses Boat, Catches Fine

A Seattle tourist who feared missing a ferry from Sidney to Anacortes early Sunday ended up spending half the weekend in jail, after Saanich police chased him nearly 10 miles at 100 miles an hour.

John D. Hoxsey pleaded guilty in Saanich police court today to a charge of criminally negligent driving and was fined \$65.

Without money to pay the fine, Hoxsey was given time to send the amount from Seattle, meanwhile leaving his car with police for security.

Court was told that Cons. Frank Biers and Cons. Johannes Post saw the car travelling at a high rate on Patricia Bay Highway near Elk Lake at 7.15 a.m.

### OFF PAVEMENT

Giving chase, they saw the American car pass a pickup truck at a solid double centre line, increase its speed to about 100 miles an hour, pass three other cars, and near the airport at Patricia Bay, some 9½ miles later, it went off the pavement on the left side in passing another car.

Police said they stopped the car near the ferry slip in Sidney.

When told how fast he had been travelling, Hoxsey was quoted as replying: "Oh, no, that's where you're wrong. My car can't go that fast with all this baggage. Is this the way you treat all Americans. It doesn't matter what I say, my goose is cooked."

### APOLOGIZES

Because the Hoxseys had only little money left after their vacation, Mr. Hoxsey was unable to post bail after being arrested. Mrs. Hoxsey registered at a motel.

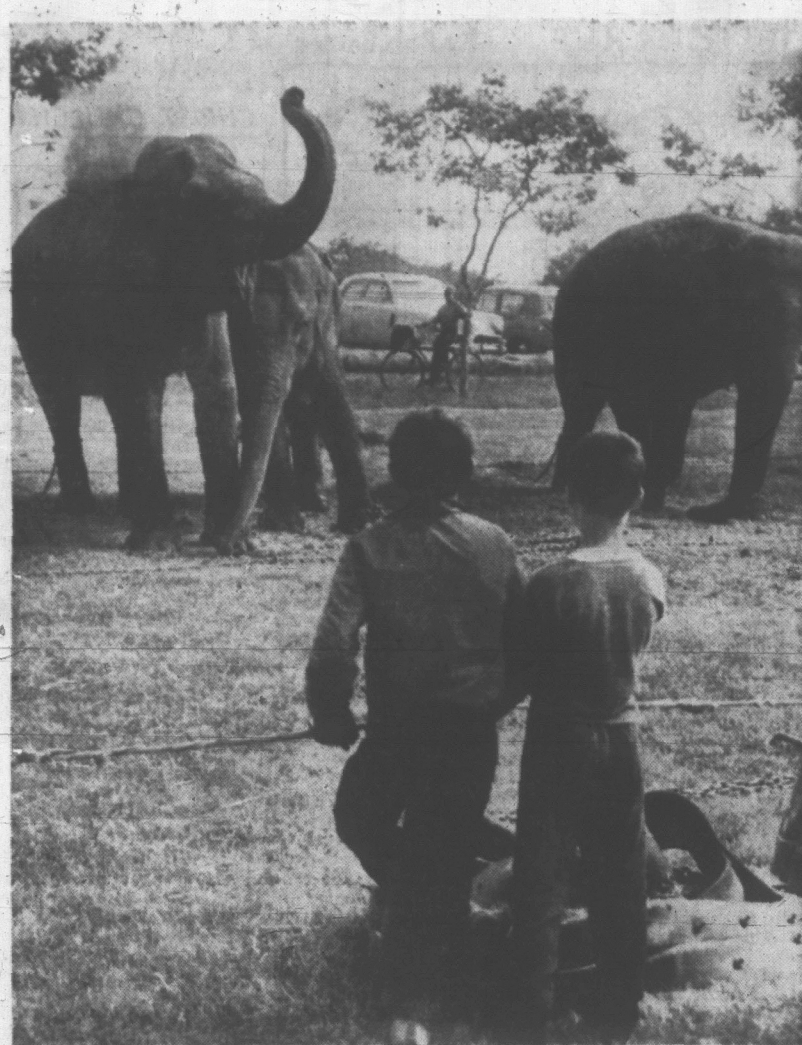
When asked by Magistrate William Ostler why he had driven so fast, Hoxsey said he knew he was going over the speed limit, but did not believe it was so much over. He apologized for his behavior and said, "It certainly was a foolish thing to do."

## Gagliardi Flies To Port Alice For Road Talk

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi flew to Port Alice today to complete negotiations with a logging company for construction of a new road from Port Alice to Port Hardy.

The new road ultimately will link up with an existing road between Port Hardy and Port McNeill.

After two days in Victoria the big-top will come down, the sawdust swept up, the animals put back in their cages and the whole collection of animals and men will move ponderously up-island, taking in Duncan, Port Alberni, Courtenay and Nanaimo.



**SALAM SAHIB!** Gentle giant from India welcomes young visitors to circus grounds with a wave of his

trunk. Circus boasts wide variety of animals. Children had times of their lives visiting them.

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## Two Injured, Horse Killed On Roads

**Car Crushed, Boy's Leg Gashed When Animal Thrown Over Roof**

The area's second serious horseback riding accident in two days sent a teen-aged rider to hospital with head and leg injuries and forced police to shoot his horse after a head-on impact with a car near Beaver Lake just before 11 a.m. today.

A woman motorist and two small children with her escaped with bruises when their car was crushed in and the horse was hurled over the roof to land on the trunk, its left foreleg severed.

Rider Kenneth Walt, 13, of 5293 Patricia Bay Highway, was described as "good" at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was taken by Saanich fire department ambulance.

Also in St. Joseph's Hospital is Mrs. Elizabeth Hynds, about 35, of 1507 Fernwood, whose mount fell on her as she rode with a companion at Millstream and Hoylake at 8 p.m. Saturday.

### NOT SERIOUS

Her condition is good and never was critical as described in earlier reports, the hospital said.

In today's accident, motorist Mrs. Amelia Jean Smith, 1896 Townley, and children Sheila, eight, and Mark, one, drove south on Patricia Bay when suddenly they encountered the horse, which had been ridden by Walt in company with another rider in a hayfield adjoining the highway.

Apparently the horse bolted head-on into the car, travelling at highway speed.

Anne Mather, 15, of 5287 Patricia Bay, riding a pinto mare, Indra, said she did not see the accident, but told Mrs. Gerry Aitken, 4967 Patricia Bay, "when she looked around, Kenneth was lying on the road."

"There was an opening in the fence at the bottom of this steep bank to the highway," Mrs. Aitken said.

**UP-BANK**  
"As far as I could gather, the horse must have gone through this opening and run right up the bank. They had been riding around the hay bales in the field, just north of Beaver Lake Park entrance."

Silver, the five-year-old horse owned by Walt, landed just behind the rear wheels of the Smith car.

Mrs. Aitken said she sat on its head to prevent him from getting up, until a man took over.

"It was pretty horrible," she said.

Saanich police chief W. A. Pearson said in his opinion horseback riders should not be allowed to go on vehicular highways.

## Angler Saved After Flip From Boat

A middle-aged New Westminster man had a close call in a small-boat mishap in Ganges Harbor at Salt Spring Island at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Norman G. Nelson of Nelson Bros. Fisheries at the mainland city was starting off by himself to go sport fishing in a 12-foot outboard boat. He was a short distance off shore when he was attempting to start the motor. Apparently it started with the throttle wide open and, Mr. Nelson overbalanced. The boat flipped over.

**BACK TO BOAT**  
Nelson attempted to swim ashore, saw he couldn't make it, turned back to the overturned boat. His cries for help were heard by Mrs. G. Lowe and Mrs. W. Hastings. They relayed the alert and Harry Loosemore rowed out to assist Nelson ashore. By this time he was near exhaustion from the cold water, but had recovered by Sunday to try his hand again at fishing.

## ASK THE TIMES

**Q.** Would you please tell me what fertilizer is used in the beautiful hanging baskets in downtown Victoria? K.H.

**A.** A touch of super phosphate, one ounce of a fertilizer called "hoof and horn," rotted turf, two parts peat to two parts sand per basket.

**Q.** Where can I send for decorations earned in the Second World War? J.A.G.

**A.** Write the Records Officer, National Defence Department, Ottawa, tell dates and places of service, and what you think you are entitled to in decorations.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Editor does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Retail food and drug clerks in Victoria—about 500 in number—have accepted a conciliation award designed to increase wages by 15 to 20 per cent over the next two years.

New rates, back dated to April 18, are \$1.37 to \$2.25 per hour for men, and \$1.25 to \$1.85 for women. From April 17, 1961, these rates will rise to \$1.47 to \$2.35 per hour for men, and \$1.35 to \$1.95 for women.

A \$25,000,000 bond issue by B.C. Power Commission—duplicating the 5 per cent parity bonds issued by the Pacific Great Eastern Railway last year—was unveiled to 250 bankers and businessmen at a breakfast in Vancouver today.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and B.C. Hydro chairman Hugh Keenleyside outlined the terms of the issue and the uses to which the borrowings will be put in expanding BCPC facilities.

The issue will become available Aug. 1 and is expected to go like hotcakes.

Central Saanich volunteer ambulance drivers threaten to take the licence numbers of cars that fail to yield right-of-way for an emergency vehicle.

Chief C. E. Rowles blames a growing indifference to red lights and sirens on a recent medical convention in which ambulance drivers were urged to slow down, take it easy on the siren and get to hospital "in one piece."

The fire chief said his drivers have noticed the lack of response in emergency trips on Patricia Bay Highway, where traffic has multiplied many times recently with start of the B.C. government's new ferry service from Swartz Bay.

Memorial Arena Commission today asked city council to eliminate the commercial zoning in its block.

Commission asked for rezoning of the entire block bounded by Blanshard, Pembroke, Quadra and Caledonia "for use of activities by the Memorial Arena and other recreational facilities."

A further year's delay in completion of the \$2,500,000 new wing for the Royal Jubilee Hospital was announced by board president J. Courtney Haddock on the weekend.

Actual construction should start this coming winter, he said, with completion scheduled for mid-1962.

Earlier this year, officials had forecast completion by late 1961 following previous setbacks of the original timetable that was to see construction start last year at the conclusion of a public campaign for \$400,000.

Mr. Haddock said preliminary projects which had to be completed before work started on the new wing were responsible for the new delay.

With the strawberry season drawing to a close, Saanich growers today estimated that this year's total crop will be about 500 tons.

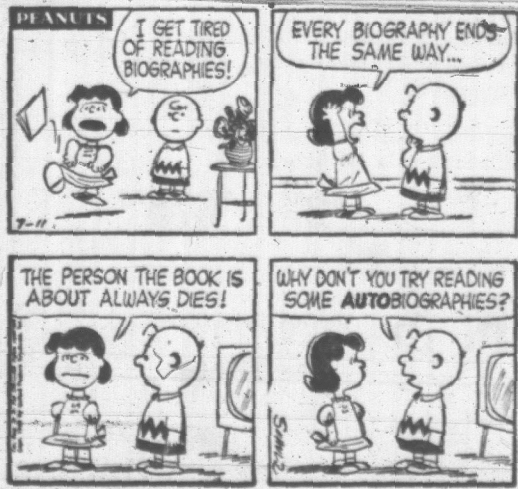
Len F. Dawes, manager of Association, said the yield was about the same as last year.

By the end of this week, he said, the strawberry season will have ended and the picking of loganberries will start.

"We expect an average crop of logans," Mr. Dawes said.

Winners of the annual summer bridge tournament held Saturday by Victoria branch of the American Contract Bridge League were: north-south, Bud Waddington and Ernie Rols, Paul Smith and Charles Blenkin of Parksville; Tony March and Ricki Nickells; Joan Smith of Parksville and George Morgan; east-west, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jorgensen, Eric Goodwin and Jim Duprau, Madge Meachem and Guy Dickson.

Prayer and healing study group will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral's Memorial Hall.





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## BULLETINS

10-Year Sentence  
For Killing Bride

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Thomas Ralph Simms, 24, was sentenced here today to 10 years for the shooting death of his bride of 13 months. Simms was originally charged with murder, but pleaded guilty to manslaughter when the charge was reduced in assize court last week. He was charged in connection with the death of Beverly Grace Simms, found shot in her Port Moody home March 23.

## Trains Collide

POMPTON PLAINS, N.J. (AP)—An Erie Railroad train of six engines and a coach jumped a track and overturned today killing its engineer and fireman. Engineer John Rera of Fair Lawn and fireman Robert Foley of Jersey City were pinned in the wreckage. Three other members of the crew were thrown free and were not injured.

## Impaled on Tree

SONORA, Calif. (AP)—Howard A. Davidson, 37, was in fair condition today after spending three hours impaled on a tree Sunday after his truck went off a road. Tree limbs pierced his chest and abdomen after he was thrown out half way down a 300-foot embankment. His feet touched the ground but he could not move. A two-year-old boy died in the accident.

NATS WIN  
ALL-STAR  
GAME 5-3

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ernie Banks and Del Crandall blasted home runs to power the National League to a 5-3 victory over the American League in the 28th All-Star baseball game played Monday in 100-degree heat.

The Nationals grabbed all their runs in the first three innings off American League starter Bill Monbouquette of Boston Red Sox, who was clubbed for four runs and five hits in the two innings he worked, and Chuck Estrada of Baltimore Orioles.

Banks, Chicago Cubs' shortstop, hit his home run over the left field fence in the first inning after Willie Mays had opened with a triple, and Bob Skinner of Pittsburgh Pirates had singled the San Francisco outfielder home.

Crandall, Milwaukee Braves' catcher, hammered Monbouquette's first pitch in the second inning for a home run. The Americans got to National League starter Bob Friend for only one hit in the first three innings. But they got three more off Mike McCormick of the Giants and their first run in the sixth.

Then, in the eighth, Al Kaline of Detroit-Tigers blasted a home over the left field clock scoring Harvey Kuenn of Cleveland Indians, who got on by an error.

The game ended on a dramatic note. With the score at 5 to 3 the American League got two men on base in the ninth inning. A home run would have ended the game in their favor.

But Vern Law of Pittsburgh was brought into pitch and forced Brooks Robinson to fly out deep to Pinson in centre and Harvey Kuenn to line to Clemente in right.

In Stanleyville, about 500 Africans surrounded a four-storey building in the city centre where Europeans had taken refuge. The African civilians found arms left behind by Europeans and were firing at the building, reports said.

Belgian troops were reported flying in from Luluabourg, where the situation was under control.

Radio reports reaching Nairobi, Kenya, said the American missionaries had pleaded for helicopters to get them out of their plight in an area near

## NATION MAY COLLAPSE

Rich Area  
To Secede  
From Congo

(Times News Services)

LEOPOLDVILLE—Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo's Katanga province said today he would declare the mineral-rich region an independent state tonight.

Earlier in the day Tshombe had declared a state of emergency in the province as mutinous Congolese army troops stormed through the area, joined by civilian natives in an orgy of looting, pillaging and rioting.

Thousands of white men, women and children fled in a mass exodus.

One group of 69 American missionaries was surrounded in Katanga.

Belgian paratroopers went into action at several points against the rebellious natives, as the entire future of this new republic which gained its independence only 12 days ago hung in the balance.

## DOOMED

If Tshombe is successful in pulling Katanga out of the republic, the Congo would be virtually doomed economically.

As Tshombe spoke in Elisabethville, the provincial capital, leaders of the city's Greek community issued a "desperate" appeal for troops to halt the rebels' savage looting.

Africans by the thousands streamed into Stanleyville

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defence department said Monday that two companies of the U.S. 24th Infantry Division stationed in Germany have been ordered on alert to help evacuate Americans from the mutiny-torn Congo republic, if necessary.

bent on picking up the spoils left behind by fleeing Europeans. The mutinous army did not try to stop them. The mobs plundered banks, houses and stores, and attacked the few Europeans who remained. There was a report that the Congolese government had called on the United Nations to intervene and restore order. There was no immediate confirmation of this, but UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld cut short a European trip and hurried back to New York. In Washington, a usually reliable U.S. source said the UN may send military and technical assistance to the Congo this week.

## HELP ASKED

In Brussels, Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens told parliament that Belgium had asked international help.

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Cuba Asks  
UN Council  
MeetingDispute With U.S.  
Complaint Subject

(Times News Services)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Cuba today requested a meeting of the United Nations Security Council to consider the worsening dispute between Cuba and the United States.

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Rao arrived in New York Saturday and has been conferring with members of the Cuban delegation on the situation.

In a letter to the Security Council president, Jose A. Correa of Ecuador, Cuba charged "repeated threats, harassment, manoeuvres, reprisals and aggressions against it by the U.S."

The letter claimed these acts were "an evident danger to international peace and security."

This is one of the conditions required by the UN charter for Security Council action. A council meeting is expected to be called later this week.

## BASE "NOT FOR RENT"

Meanwhile, the Cuban government implied Sunday it may demand that the United States abandon its Guantanamo Naval Base in Eastern Cuba.

President Osvaldo Dorticos told a labor demonstration that Cuban territory is "not for rent or sale to foreigners." Under a treaty signed in 1934 the U.S. has a perpetual lease on the 45-square-mile base at a rent of 2,000 gold dollars—the equivalent of \$3,386.25—a year. Dorticos said Cuba would return the cheque given her last month.

The bespectacled, bearded president, growing daily in stature in Cuba's revolutionary hierarchy, delivered the main address at the rally after

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TUBE STRIKE  
CAUSES JAM  
IN LONDON

LONDON (Reuters)—A strike by power plant workers stopped most London subway trains and trolley buses early today, causing chaos in the rush hour.

Thousands besieged the few subway stations still operating or joined long lines for motor buses.

Many more gave up the battle and joined a long procession of workers walking to central London in drizzling rain.



## CANDIDATE IN PENSIVE POSE

Apparently waging a losing battle in the scramble for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas closes his eyes and put his hand to his face

while listening to Texas Governor Price Daniel address their state's delegation prior to the convention which opened today in Los Angeles. —(AP Wirephoto).

Kennedy Coming Close  
To Win on First Ballot

See other stories page 3.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy today practically clinched a first ballot victory in his surge toward the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Massachusetts senator's drive got an all-powerful boost when Pennsylvania Gov. David L. Lawrence threw his support to Kennedy and announced that 64 of Pennsylvania's 81 votes have been pledged to Kennedy.

This bloc of votes gave Kennedy 738½ votes, only 22½ fewer than the necessary 761. Lawrence's personal endorsement of Kennedy for the nomination crushed the hopes of Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson and Stuart Symington, Kennedy's chief rivals.

It also was certain to provide the psychological prod that would turn the delegates to Kennedy into a stampede.

Taking Kennedy's nomination for granted, convention king-makers turned their attention to the choice of a running mate. Sen. Symington found heavy favor for second place on the ticket.

Others receiving more than complimentary play in the vice-presidential sweepstakes were Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Gov. Orville Freeman, of Minnesota; Gov. Herschel C. Loveless, of Iowa; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, of Washington, and Sen. George Docking, of Kansas.

Kennedy, who can dictate the

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Party Unity  
Top Goal NowBy MAX FREEDMAN  
(Special to The Times)

LOS ANGELES — Senator John Kennedy is within sight of the presidential nomination.

During the weekend he restrained his brother, Robert, his campaign manager, from forcing the pace to obtain the nomination on the first ballot. He is so confident

he now is completing the work on his acceptance speech to be delivered Friday night. His supreme aim at this stage of the Democratic convention is to be chosen as leader of a united party.

To achieve that goal he is ready if necessary to await victory on the second or third ballot. He has instructed his supporters to raise no objections if the rules committee wishes to change the procedure under which a delegation can amend its vote on the first ballot before the balloting is declared officially closed.

This procedure would let a

delegation honor its favorite son and then, after that tribute of respect, be free to move its voters to Senator Kennedy.

## Nixon Warned

On Sunday night when all the candidates spoke at a Democratic rally Senator Kennedy again displayed his passion for unity. He warned Vice-President Nixon that the Republicans will face a Democratic party of determined unity in the presidential campaign.

While all the other candidates were still appealing to the delegates for their support, Senator Kennedy was already looking beyond the convention to the campaign.

He seemed almost eager to enter into his inheritance as the party leader. No more spectacular contrast can be conceived than the contrast between his resolute purpose and the intermittent ambition of Adlai Stevenson.

But Senator Kennedy has made it clear that he is not ready to win the nomination at the surrender of principle. He told a meeting of Negro leaders Sunday afternoon that he would use the full powers of the presidency, legal and moral, to achieve racial justice.

This pledge went far beyond the question of school segregation. He promised that he would act against discrimination in housing, in employ-

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Two Survivors  
Of Six Aboard  
Face Red Trial

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia announced today it shot down a U.S. Air Force plane that on July 1 violated Soviet air space over the Barents Sea carrying special electronic spying equipment.

The announcement said two of the six-man crew survived and would be prosecuted "with full severity of the Soviet law."

A Soviet protest note handed to the United States, Norway and Great Britain, said this latest "provocation" followed the U-2 spy plane incident by two months. An American U-2 jet reconnaissance plane was shot down over Sverdlovsk, deep inside Russian territory, on May 1.

The U.S. Air Force at Wies-

baden disclosed on July 2 that an RB-47 which left its British base on July 1 for an electromagnetic mapping flight off northern Norway was missing, and presumed down.

A spokesman acknowledged the possibility it had wandered over Soviet territory.

Today's protest note said the American plane was stationed at the U.S. air base at Brize Norton, England, with the "55th wing."

## Attached to Military Intelligence

It said the plane was attached to a special military intelligence unit. The aircraft was equipped with two guns and special photographic equipment, the note said.

The guns were 20 mm and were equipped with a "quantity of ammunition," the Soviet note said, adding that it also carried "radio electronic intelligence apparatus."

The Soviet protest to Britain warned of the "dangerous consequences" of permitting its soil to be used for "provocative acts."

The vacation White House at Newport had no immediate comment on the Russian announcement.

President Eisenhower was on the golf course after holding a news conference.

The air force launched a massive sea search on July 1 for the plane, which had a flight plan entirely over water.

Today's announcement said one body had been recovered from the downed plane and that no trace had been found of three others.

It identified the one body as that of "Capt. Palm." An air force announcement earlier had listed Capt. William Palm of Oak Ridge, Tenn., as among the crew members of the missing plane.

## Ignored Instructions to Land

Russia said the plane had crossed into Soviet air space 13.67 miles north of the cape of Svaytury Nos and proceeded toward the Soviet city of Archangel. It said the plane ignored instructions from a Russian fighter to follow the Soviet plane and land.

The American plane was shot down at 6:03 p.m., the announcement said, and "some time afterwards a Soviet vessel picked up in the territorial

waters of the Soviet Union two members of the crew of the American plane."

The missing RB 47's last reported position was given by the U.S. Air Force as 73.30 north and 35.00 east, a point that would have put it off Russia's Kola Peninsula, in the same general area as reported by the Russians today.

The Soviet note said Soviet anti-aircraft defenses spotted the plane "flying towards the frontier of the U.S.S.R."

Workmen at a nearby logging camp brought the fire under control.

RCMP held an inquiry late Sunday but would not immediately release their findings.

Briscoe is survived by a wife and three children.

Island 'On Fire,'  
Inhabitants Flee

NOUMEA, New Caledonia (Reuters)—A rescue ship today evacuated all 268 inhabitants of a tiny Pacific island following the violent eruption of a previously extinct volcano there.

Messages reaching here said almost the entire five-mile-wide island of Le Lopevi in the New Hebrides was "on fire." The island lies 1,500 miles northeast of Sydney, Australia.

A giant cloud of smoke and red-hot cinders was visible

100 miles from the island after the volcano erupted Sunday afternoon. A pilot flying over the area said the north-western section of the island appeared to have been completely burned out.

The island of Pau Uma, nine miles from Le Lopevi, was covered by cinders.

According to the messages, a trading vessel with a doctor and nurse aboard set out from the Paton Memorial Hospital in the New Hebrides to evacuate the terrified inhabitants of Le Lopevi.



Gone Fishin'



# Spot Found for Dief As Stampede Kicks Off

## THINGS TO DO AND SEE

### Victoria Date Book

**GREATER VICTORIA ART GALLERY,** 1040 Moss, Emily Carr watercolors will be shown until July 31.

**BEACON HILL PARK**—154 acres of flowers, small lakes, lawns and animal pen and tame birds.

**BUTCHART GARDENS** — 25 acres of flowers in several gardens. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**HELMCKEN HOUSE** — Historic exhibit at 638 Elliott, open 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Tuesday through Sundays. Closed Mondays.

**LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS**—Open to week-day visitors daily until 5 p.m.

**MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C.**—Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, open 9.30 a.m. to 7.05 p.m.

**THUNDERBIRD PARK**—Native totem art exhibit.

**DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY**—Little Saanich Mountain. Open Monday through Friday, 9.15 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., and Saturday 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

## 'ALL MIXED UP' SAYS WORKER

# Special \$100 Fee Sparks Union Row

An international union official flew to Victoria from Vancouver today to interview a local man who is threatened with the loss of his job if he does not pay a \$100 reinstatement fee to the union.

The man, Vincent Eliuk, 1744 Duesch Street, is working on a downtown construction project. He got work as a reinforcing rod man last week for the first time since he lost his union card through illness in 1957.

He is being interviewed here today by Sid Stewart, financial secretary in Vancouver of Local 97 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers' Union.

**DIDN'T PAY UP**

Officials of the union gave Eliuk until 5 p.m. Friday to pay the first installment of \$12.50 on the \$100 fee for reinstatement to the union.

He did not meet the deadline.

In a call to the jobsite from Vancouver, Mr. Stewart said Mr. Eliuk must make the initial payment in person in Vancouver.

The balance would be paid at the rate of \$2 per working day.

"I don't know what to do. I'm all mixed up," said Mr. Eliuk.

A rival union, the Canadian Ironworkers' Local 1, has taken up his case. It is seeking to have the international

union decertified as a bargaining agent here and on the mainland.

"We challenge the right of the international union to take \$100 off this man or have him run off the job right in his home town," said Norman Edmondson, business agent of the Canadian local union in Vancouver.

**TO U.S.**

Thomas McGrath, financial secretary of the union opposing the international, said that \$50 out of the mandatory \$100 reinstatement fee goes to St. Louis, Mo.

He said the 120,000-member international union, with headquarters in St. Louis, supports a president receiving \$36,000 a year and union organizers who get \$70 a day including expenses.

Under the constitution of the international union, members with less than three years standing must continue to pay \$5 monthly dues, even if they are unemployed.

Mr. Eliuk says he lost his union card when he was unable through illness and unemployment to continue paying his dues.

In 1956, after an earlier break from his trade, he says he was forced to pay \$100 for reinstatement to the international.

Settlers from mainland China first moved to the island of Formosa about the 6th century.

## ACROSS THE PROVINCE

# Boat Mishap Kills Three As 8 Drown on Weekend

(Compiled from CP)

Eight persons were drowned in British Columbia over the weekend.

Worst mishap occurred in the Cariboo where a youth and two small children lost their lives on a lake north of Williams Lake.

The victims were identified as John Keith Brunt, 16; Russell Frederick Zubeck, 6, and two-year-old Andrew George Zubeck. All were from the Quesnel area.

Police said the victims were in a party of nine, riding in an outboard motorboat in McLeese Lake. The boat overturned in deep water.

Davin Roy-Kary, eight, was drowned after falling fully clothed from a dock on Moyle Lake, south of Cranbrook.

Forest Ranger George Specht fell from a boat and drowned on Mabel Lake, near Vernon, Saturday.

Frank Robert Simpson, 42, of South Burnaby, was drowned Saturday at Tulameen Lake, 16 miles west of Princeton.

An unidentified elderly man was drowned Sunday at Rivers Inlet, 60 miles south of Ocan Falls, when he slipped from a wharf.

Terry Ashby, 5, of Kamloops, was drowned Saturday when he slipped from a causeway and fell into five feet of water in the public park swimming pool.

Jurgen E. Klemusch, 26, of Vancouver, died in hospital Saturday of injuries suffered when he was knocked down by a taxi earlier in the day.

**AGED MAN HUNTED**

KAMLOOPS—A search was started Saturday for Peter Graden, 75, missing since Thursday from his cabin at Sorrento, 60 miles east of here. The elderly man was believed

suffering from loss of memory.

**SEARCH CALLED OFF**

KAMLOOPS—The fate of two-year-old Betty Jean Masters, who wandered away in rugged bushland 30 miles northwest of here last week, may never be known.

The RCMP has called off a search, convinced the youngster is no longer in the area.

They said she may have been taken by a wild animal, or carried off by someone, although they doubt the kidnapping theory.

During the height of the search more than 60 experienced bushmen combed the district around Red Lake and trained hunters tracked down bears and cougars.

"The girl disappeared while playing with other youngsters outside the home of friends her parents were visiting.

Red Lake is a logging community in rugged mountain country.

**TO BE DEPORTED**

VANCOUVER—Police here said Sunday night they had arrested and were holding for deportation to Greece John Miltiadis, 29, described as

wanted by United States authorities.

Police said Miltiadis is wanted in connection with recent robberies at Los Angeles.

Police said the man took refuge in Canada's immigration laws and won't be returned to the U.S. He is a native of Greece and will be deported there.

Detective Tom Tompkins picked up his trail five days ago after recognizing the man from an FBI circular issued June 29.

**ASSAULT BY YOUTHS**

VANCOUVER—Three Italian-born men were treated for head and face injuries after several youths provoked them into a fight in a Vancouver park with cries of "dirty DP's" and "why don't you go back home."

A fourth Italian man escaped injury in the fight.

One of the three injured, Sabino Busio, 27, is in hospital with multiple head injuries.

Police seized a four-foot tree limb and a metal car bumper at the scene of the fight. The youths fled before police arrived.

**'I JUST RAN' SAYS HUSBAND**

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)—A young bride and an expectant mother ignited hands and leaped three storeys to their death early today from their blazing apartment.

Their husbands had run out of the flaming, two-room apartment several minutes earlier, leaving their sleeping wives behind.

The two women jumped despite the yells of a policeman, who heard their cries for help two blocks away and admonished them to wait for firemen.

The women were Mrs. Geraldine Lawson, 22, who was expecting a baby in about three weeks, and Mrs. Floella Brooks, 16, a bride of five weeks.

Cecil Lawson, 23, husband

## Late August Opening Set For New Park

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Dedication and official opening of Memory Island Park, at the south end of Shawnigan Lake, will be held in late August or early September.

The 226-acre island was to have been officially opened Sunday as a provincial freshwater marine park, but ceremonies were postponed to allow the parks branch time to make further installations.

The island was purchased in 1945 by the Rt. Hon. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. Mayhew and Mrs. C. R. Schaff, Victoria, in memory of their sons, boyhood chums who were killed overseas with the RCAF. It was turned over to the provincial government by the purchasers, in August, 1945, and set aside for development as a class "A" park.

The parks branch this spring erected two picnic tables, rest-room facilities and camping sites at the south end of the island and is now making a similar installation at the north end.

## ENTRIES

### HOLLYWOOD PARK

**FIRST RACE**—\$4,000, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, five and half furlongs.

Darling Jane (J. Valenzuela) 112  
J. J. Warren (P. Morone) 116  
Count Pei (M. Shirota) 118  
Dancing Girl (P. Costa) 122  
Beaute Princess (J. Longden) 124  
Get Ye Well (A. Valenzuela) 116  
Mistral (J. Longden) 118  
Family Tide (E. Burrell) 122  
Sudden Glory (A. Mase) 112  
Mistral (J. Longden) 118  
Tiger (W. Harnett) 116  
Lucky Lady (G. Taniguchi) 112  
Dunbar (G. Taniguchi) 116  
Leaning Tower (W. Shoemaker) 116  
Avalanche (G. Taniguchi) 116  
Alfano (A. Mase) 112  
Surrey Something (D. Crews) 110  
Philly (W. Shoemaker) 112  
Alfano (A. Mase) 112  
Small Town Girl (E. Burrell) 112  
Alfano (A. Mase) 112  
Fleeting Dawn (J. Longden) 112  
Margo (P. Costa) 112  
Surrey Something (D. Crews) 110  
Gustafson (J. Valenzuela) 112  
Nelson (J. Longden) 112  
Lovely Reading (W. Harnett) 112  
THIRD RACE—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, California bred, six furlongs.

Malcolm (P. Costa) 112  
Margo (P. Costa) 112  
Tina (W. Harnett) 112  
Lester (A. Mase) 112  
Days End (E. Burrell) 112  
Singer (G. Taniguchi) 112  
Little Joe (R. Campbell) 112  
Tampy (W. Harnett) 112  
Fair Lady (G. Taniguchi) 112  
Count Indigo (P. Morone) 112  
Alfano (A. Mase) 112  
Blue Primer (W. Harnett) 112  
No Mistake (G. Taniguchi) 112  
Shane (W. Harnett) 112  
ROYAL RESERVE (J. Longden) 112  
FOURTH RACE—\$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and sixteenth.

Lady D'Arzet (P. Costa) 112  
El Sack (W. Harnett) 112  
Black Bull (A. Mase) 112  
Makaha (G. Taniguchi) 112  
Nevada (D. Crews) 112  
Mr. Ernie (P. Morone) 112  
Surrey Something (D. Crews) 110  
Fleeting Dawn (J. Longden) 112  
Pleasant March (A. Valenzuela) 112  
Eve (R. Campbell) 112  
FIFTH RACE—\$5,000, allowance, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Miss Pecunia (A. Mase) 112  
Prize Hostess (W. Shoemaker) 112  
Queen's Choice (J. Valenzuela) 112  
Gloria (G. Taniguchi) 112  
Kiddie Book (G. Taniguchi) 112  
Nevada (D. Crews) 112  
Devil Jay (A. Valenzuela) 112  
Pie Queen (P. Morone) 112  
Act Now (W. Harnett) 112  
SIXTH RACE—\$4,500, claiming, allowance, four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth.

Queen's Choice (J. Valenzuela) 112  
Born Mighty (R. Campbell) 112  
King's Canasta (A. Mase) 112  
Avalanche (G. Taniguchi) 112  
Pinkie (J. Longden) 112  
Vine And Yarn (P. Morone) 112  
Monk's Head (J. Valenzuela) 112  
The Shoe (W. Shoemaker) 112  
Bud's B. Red (J. Valenzuela) 112  
SEVENTH RACE—\$25,000, C & H, and stakes, two-year-olds colts and geldings, five and half furlongs.

Wire Us (A. Mase) 112  
King Kameha (R. Campbell) 112  
Bonnie's Ace (J. Valenzuela) 112  
Papoo's All (G. Taniguchi) 112  
Nevada (D. Crews) 112  
Olden Times (W. Harnett) 112  
EIGHTH RACE—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and quarter.

Shoussa (J. Longden) 112  
Palomar (J. Longden) 112  
Beyond Time (P. Morone) 112  
Old South (A. Valenzuela) 112  
Lock Out (W. Harnett) 112  
Rock N' Roll (R. Campbell) 112  
Ruhdoux (E. Burrell) 112  
Le Beau (J. Valenzuela) 112

## SELECTIONS

### HOLLYWOOD PARK

1—Get Ye Well, Jet Warrior, Beauty Princess  
2—Royal Pasha, Count Indigo, Malcolm G  
3—Rosen March, Black Bull, Mr. Ernie  
4—Kiddie Book, Orient II, Pie Queen  
5—The Choe, Vine And Yarn, Monk's Head  
6—Olden Times, Wire Us, Papoo's All  
7—Palomar, Ruhdoux, Old South

## Firefighters Gaining

FERNIE, B.C. (CP)—Firefighters reported some headway today against a forest blaze which has run uncontrolled through 3,000 acres of valuable timber stands in the nearby Sulphur Creek valley.

Officials said they hoped to have the blaze under control by tonight.

## 300 Men Fight Fire

GERALDTON, Ont. (UPI)—Nearly 300 men today fought a 2,000 acre forest fire burning out of control a few miles east of Jellison in northwestern Ontario. The blaze was one of 55 reported in the province this morning.

## PRETTIEST IN UNIVERSE BUT NOT IN SALT LAKE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Linda Bement, an 18-year-old raven-haired beauty from Salt Lake City was chosen Miss Universe of 1960 Saturday night.

Daniela Bianchi, 18, of Italy was named first runner-up. Elizabeth Hodacs, 18, of Austria was second runner-up. Miss Bement stands 5-foot-6 and carries 120 pounds on a curvaceous frame measuring 37-23-36.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—There were some red faces when the news came through that Salt Lake City's Linda Bement had won the 1960 Miss Universe title.

Sugar House, a business-shopping centre area, held a "Miss Sugar House" beauty contest last spring. Miss Bement was entered. She didn't even place.

## Fear Kidnap Victim In Australia Dead

(Times News Services)

SYDNEY — A school cap, lunchbag and grammar school textbook belonging to an eight-year-old kidnap victim were discovered in a lonely forest today.

An anonymous caller told police the boy would be found at the bottom of Sydney Harbor.

Police commissioner Colin Delaney said he feared the first kidnappers in Australian history had lost their nerve and killed young Graeme Thorne, son of a \$220,000 government lottery winner.

Hundreds of police were ordered to scour the French Forest area outside Sydney, where articles belonging to Graeme were discovered this morning. Other units began dragging the Bantay Bay shore section of the harbor, about a mile away.

The boy disappeared on his way to school Friday. Several hours later, his parents received a telephone call from a man with a foreign accent demanding \$56,000.

Sydney Mayor Harry Jensen said that if the kidnappers would call on his private telephone, he would go anywhere to pick up Graeme and would not betray them.

Police were believed to have told Thorne that he could assure the kidnappers they would not set a trap when the boy was delivered or the ransom collected.

They also were believed to have offered to give the kidnappers a 24-hour head start after the ransom had been collected.

## Strike Hits Commuters In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Thousands of commuters affected by a strike of the Long Island Railroad got out of bed before dawn today to make their way into the city by bus, subway, taxi and car pool.

The city braced itself for a monumental traffic jam as many thousands of commuters headed for work in the city by auto.

The railway, busiest commuter line in the United States, was struck early Sunday by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen after efforts by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and mediator had failed to settle the pay-hours dispute.

The pivotal issue in the dispute is a demand by the strikers for a five-day week to replace the present six-day week with no cut in pay.

## KENNEDY

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choice if he sews up the presidential nomination, indicated that he was looking for a mid-western running mate with strong appeal to the farm vote.

Former President Harry S. Truman, who has been Symington's chief supporter, tossed in the sponge Sunday. The old political warrior announced from his home at Independence, Mo., that he had decided not to attend the convention, after all, because "I cannot lend myself to what is happening."

Observers felt there might be an outside chance of stopping Kennedy. Political pros were saying that if Johnson and Symington could be induced to abandon their hopes and mass a coalition force behind Stevenson, his chances might improve. But there was no sign that any such manoeuvre was in the making.

## Union Chief Backs Kennedy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers' Union and a Pennsylvania delegate, to the Democratic national convention, today endorsed Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts for the presidential nomination.

Other steelworkers' union delegates in the important 81-vote Pennsylvania delegation were expected to go along with McDonald in the state group's caucus this morning.

## FIRES THREAT TO TOWNS

WINNIPEG (CP)—The towns of Flin Flon and Snow Lake in northern Manitoba are in potential danger from forest fires burning through tinder-dry bush country, provincial government forest protection officials said today.

Eight new fires are burning four miles from Flin Flon.

## Impaired Driver

DUNCAN — William Arthur White, of South Oyster Road, Saltair, today was fined \$150 and had his driver's licence suspended for six months, by Magistrate A. C. Sutton on an impaired driving charge.

White pleaded guilty.

He also was fined \$20 after pleading guilty to a charge of driving without a driver's licence.

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# Mayor Likes Vancouver Parking Plan

## Joint Civic-Merchant Proposal Expected to Get Serious Study

Vancouver's joint civic-merchant scheme for solving its downtown parking problem "is a possibility for Victoria," Mayor Percy Scurrell said today.

"But further exploration is necessary," he said in commenting on an initial interview he had last week in the mainland city with executives of the Vancouver Downtown Parking Corporation.

The mayor visited VDPCC offices at the request of city council following defeat of the \$1,000,000 View Street mall and car park bylaw.

"I had a very interesting interview and got a lot of information which I think will be useful to council," said the mayor.

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"The Vancouver system has been most successful and I don't see why it couldn't be adapted to suit our needs. They also are willing to come over and set one up or even run one for us if requested."

The VDPCC is a joint venture of civic and downtown merchants, using city-owned land for development of off-street parking lots and garages on a non-profit basis.

Revenue surpluses are used to pay off debt and develop more parking facilities.

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Ninety per cent of the company shares are owned by the city. Ten per cent are put up by the Downtown Merchants' Association which provides the operating staff for the organization.

Asked if the city was exploring any other methods of solving the parking problem in the city's centre, Mayor Scurrell said he was "not in a position to say" at the moment.

## Officers Installed

CHEMUNUS—Rotary Club officers installed here last week were John Bardsley, president; Stuart Clement, vice-president; William Mainwaring, secretary; Eric Guest, treasurer; James Webster, Norman Allen and Pat Al-lester, directors.

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**Let's talk REAL ESTATE**

By JACK MEARS

The sun is shining brightly today (Friday) and this evening I am going away for a two week holiday so I know you will realize that I am not particularly in the mood for writing a very enlightening article this week.

I am going in a very happy frame of mind. As you know, last week we were very satisfied with our operations during the past few months. In spite of so-called difficult times, our production figures are slightly up on last year, and this has been achieved with a smaller staff. We now feel that those members of the staff who are still with us are top men in their field and that we have a very happy, kind and efficient organization. It has meant a lot of hard work for everyone, concerned but we feel that in every deal we have done we have made new friends and supporters who have appreciated our efforts. Our clients come from and go to every part of the world. Last week I saw an old friend and client off to Jersey in the Channel Islands. This week welcomed the arrival of a new client from New York who has bought a home from us. All this makes our business very, very worth while.

Whenever Don or I have gone away the firm has always been the same. A frame business that is to start and from the last week it does not look as though this time is going to be an exception. All the past week the phone has been ringing madly so keep it up. Keep Don busy and help to pay for my holiday.

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